

# Stop criticism; start believing

The response was immediate and unfounded. BYU students, disillusioned and disappointed with the Student Advisory Council Honor Code review committee, took up arms against the administration at the suggestion that they be "re-educated" about the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards.

The Daily Universe received and printed letters containing such statements as, "I do not believe the approach of the student organization will be of much value" and "I am insulted to discover that the committee is now planning to educate us rather than review the code."

## UNIVERSE OPINION

The letters seemed to indicate students are rejecting a study they believe will be tucked away in the round file and forgotten. But, as Terence once said, "He is wise who tries everything before arms."

The translation, applied to our situation, is clear. "Give the committee a chance before we get really nasty."

After all, things might not be as bad as we think.

On Oct. 17 President Rex E. Lee was quoted in the Daily Universe as saying, "... as new issues emerge and dress modes and behaviors evolve, we see a need to update our standards so they can address these changes."

Contrary to popular belief, President Lee and members of his administration have expressed the desire to "update" the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards. They are soliciting student comment and have formed an ad hoc committee.

At this point criticism and doubt can only cloud their perspective. Just as the crowd affects the performance of our football players, student opinion can lift the administration to new ground or push it back into a defensive position.

Two separate committees, with different responsibilities, have been organized to study the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards.

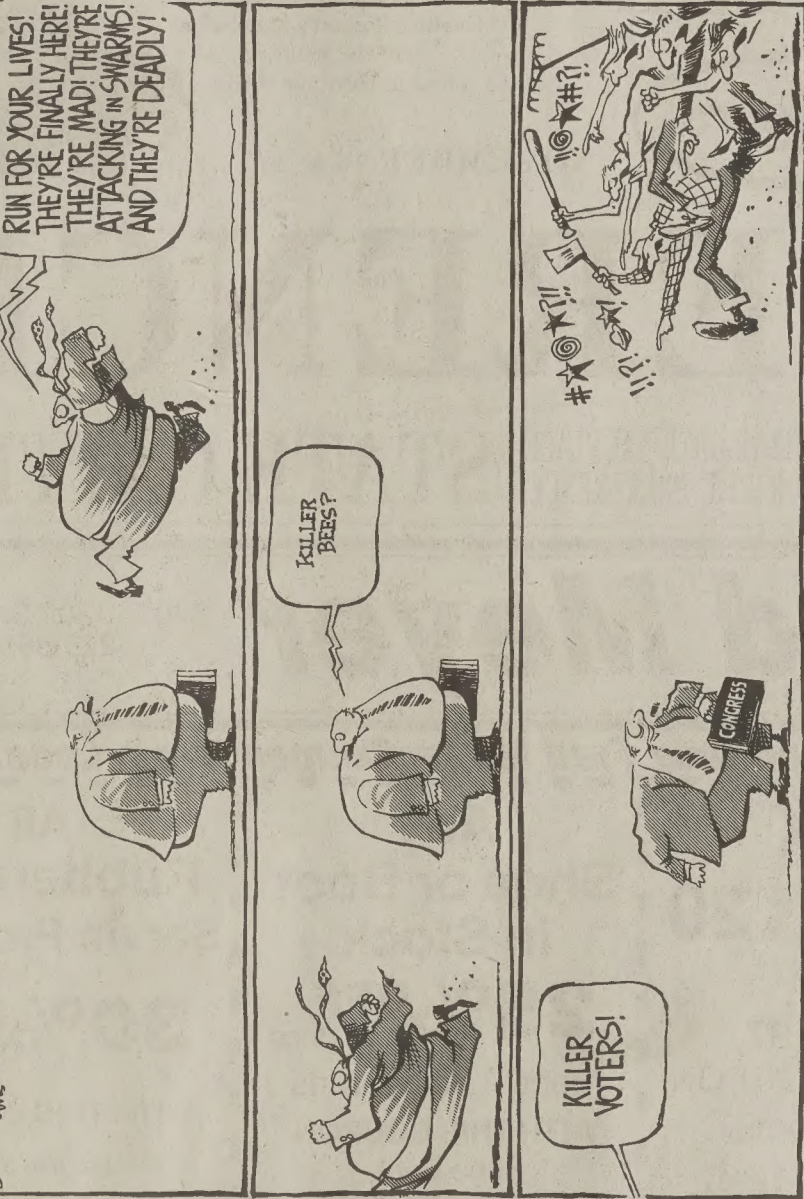
SAC will serve, in some ways, as a mediator by collecting student comment and passing it on to the administrative ad hoc committee. SAC may also, despite criticisms, "educate" students on the views of the administration. Maybe the wording is offensive, but the goal is not.

Before we throw in the towel and throw up our hands in resignation, we need to take a deep breath and realize we haven't lost yet.

Let's give our support and comments to the review committees and withhold our complaints until we have something concrete to complain about. Maybe we never will.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELLWC. All meetings are open to the public.*

Bateman/Young/Thomas © 1990



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

### Learn to write

(Editor's note: This letter contains errors and was printed in its unedited form to convey the authors' point.)

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hopes that maybe I might possibly be of help to someone out there. I am a Teaching Assistant in the tanner bldg. and have graded many a paper in my time here at BYU. I only wish I could do a better job at it.

The problem — though not my own — is that I could hardly read most of the papers I read. I bleed all over them in red ink. Many of the student — including many graduate students — couldn't understand why? but I told them to come to my carol and I would help them edit these papers.

Unfortunately, many of them didn't have the faith in me to come and have me to help them. I wish they would have come to see me.

Many of the papers I got should have been checked on the spell checker and could have alleviated many of the problems if they would have only come to see me or ask questions of the teacher or proofread on their own.

I recently got a job with a major firm and I am confident that they will be proud of the way I communicate writtenly.

I would love to see the faces of those who hire some of the students I grade for. They should probably pay more attention to the way they write.

If you think this letter is bad, you should see some of the papers we have to read.

David Breck  
Yuma, Ariz.  
Daryn Brasher  
Inkoma, Idaho

### Do your share

To the Editor:

After reading the articles regarding the Dress Code on Oct. 17, we were excited. They gave the illusion the university was actually reassessing the value of their current policies and wanted our input. We wish to express our gratitude to Mark S. Hopkin for enlightening us on how nothing has changed.

We have had many conversations with each other, peers, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and university leaders, none of whom seem to have any answers.

Our conversations with students and faculty members who were here when the Dress Code was established have only disclosed their distaste with the university's transformation. They have expressed that if they knew the Dress Code was going to expand into what it is currently, they never would have supported it.

We will submit a letter to R. J. Show, committee chair and vice president of Student Life, containing our concerns and questions about the Dress Code, all of which are "doctrinally founded" in the scriptures. We will do our part. Mark Hopkin, we thank you for doing yours and hope the ad hoc committee will objectively follow suit.

Greg Petersen  
Provo  
James Cathcart  
Provo

### No class

To the Editor:

It was heartening to read President Rex Lee's resolve to focus BYU on a goal it can attain. His declaration that Brigham Young "is basically an undergraduate institution," and that we have the opportunity to be in a class by ourselves by remaining an undergraduate institution, effectively wiped

away any remnant of the idealistic goals set by the previous administration.

Seeking academic excellence was a nice idea under President Jeffrey Holland, but as it becomes all too clear BYU can never become the "Harvard of the West," it seems appropriate we readjust our sights and focus on what we do best.

There are a few who would argue that becoming the best undergraduate institution in the country is an attainable goal. Whereas the top universities in the country, for both undergraduates and graduates, have spread themselves thin by emphasizing research, graduate work and teaching, BYU need only concern itself with teaching and preparing students for graduation.

This added emphasis on teaching will surely raise the percentage of freshmen who eventually graduate from the 25 percent reported in a recent U.S. News and World Report to the 80 to 90 percent of other research-oriented universities.

President Lee mentioned that the major obstacle preventing our alignment with smaller liberal arts undergraduate institutions is money. Perhaps some of the monies now used in research and graduate programs could be liberated and made available for the purpose of hiring more educators. A key to becoming the class of school to which President Lee aspires, would be to reduce BYU's 20-1 student/teacher ratio to somewhere closer to the level of the 3-1 ratio that Rice University (a liberal arts school in Texas) presently enjoys.

If BYU, as President Lee suggests, is to serve as a feeder system to other universities' graduate programs, we must improve our reputation as an undergraduate institution. After all, a reputation as a center for learning is not built on the strength of research or graduate work, but on the strength of its basic courses such as American Heritage or Spanish 100A.

I wish the university well in this undertaking. After reading President Lee's comments, I am certain BYU can be in a class by itself. Whether or not any other university in the country wants to join us there is another question altogether.

Rich Mickel  
Valencia, Calif.  
and two others

## Where can you go for help?

- Inside:
- eating disorders —page 2
- alcohol and drug abuse —page 3
- housing woes —page 13
- volunteering —page 13
- BYU Counseling and Development Center —page 14

## Budget appproved; Bush agrees to sign

### Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress gave final approval to a record package of taxes and spending cuts Saturday as lawmakers dashed through a stack of major bills and toward adjournment of their long election-year session.

The Senate voted 54-45 to embrace the budget compromise, the centerpiece of a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan — and President Bush said he would sign it into law. The action came a few hours after the Senate gave final congressional approval to the most wide-ranging clean air bill in 13 years.

The deficit-reduction measure reaches into the wallets of everyone, from buyers of gasoline to Medicare recipients but takes special aim at the rich. Voting for the budget were 85 Democrats and 19 Republicans. It was opposed by 20 Democrats and 25 Republicans.

President Bush said in Honolulu that he would sign the bill "because for the first time we've made significant and long term cuts in federal spending that should have a positive impact on America's economic future."

"All political points of view have sacrificed to bring this agreement about. Needless to say I don't like raising taxes, never

will. But there is a price to divided government, and that means that I have had to compromise on items that I feel strongly about in order to do what I think is best for the country."

Congressional leaders made their ceremonial end-of-session call to the president — this time in advance of actual adjournment — to tell Bush that Congress was nearing the close of business.

As debate began on the measure — which sat 10 inches tall on senators' desks and weighed 24 pounds — lawmakers said the sacrifices it would demand were necessitated by years of growing budget gaps that have helped weaken the economy.

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said the measure would begin a "fundamental adjustment to too many years of indulgence and excess."

Tired and testy, the lawmakers pushed to complete work on a host of bills standing in the way of a hoped-for weekend adjournment, including final passage of historic clean air legislation.

The House worked out some last-minute snags on Senate-passed legislation embracing the first major overhaul of the nation's legal immigration system in a quarter-century, and the bill was passed and readied for dispatch to the White House.

### BY ALDEN WEIGHT Universe Staff Writer

As modern-day knights in shining armor, the staff at the BYU Ombudsman's Office is equipped to rescue BYU students from a variety of legal perils.

The Ombudsman is established to assist students "if (they) ever get into a bind," John Day, an executive director of University Relations, said.

The word "Ombudsman" is derived from a Swedish term for a government official who is the mediator between the government and the common people.

Justine Sirken, 19, a political science major from Gaylord, Mich., and an Ombudsman administrative assistant, said the term ombudsman was chosen because it corresponds to the office's role. "We stand as a mediating body between disputing parties," she said.

Day said students can come to the Ombudsman with legal, business or consumer complaints, as well as problems with roommates or professors.

The Ombudsman's Office was established in 1970 and has always been a volunteer organization.

The Ombudsman's Office assists stu-

## Y's knights save the day

dents with legal, tax, insurance and non-BYU-approved housing problems, as well as "every sort of problems one could fathom," Sirken said.

The Ombudsman can also help with disputes over off-campus housing which is not BYU-approved.

Day said. Disputes over BYU-approved housing are handled through the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office, he said.

About 25 student volunteers work for the Ombudsman's office. These volunteers are not lawyers, Sirken said, even though they do have an active interest in and are very knowledgeable

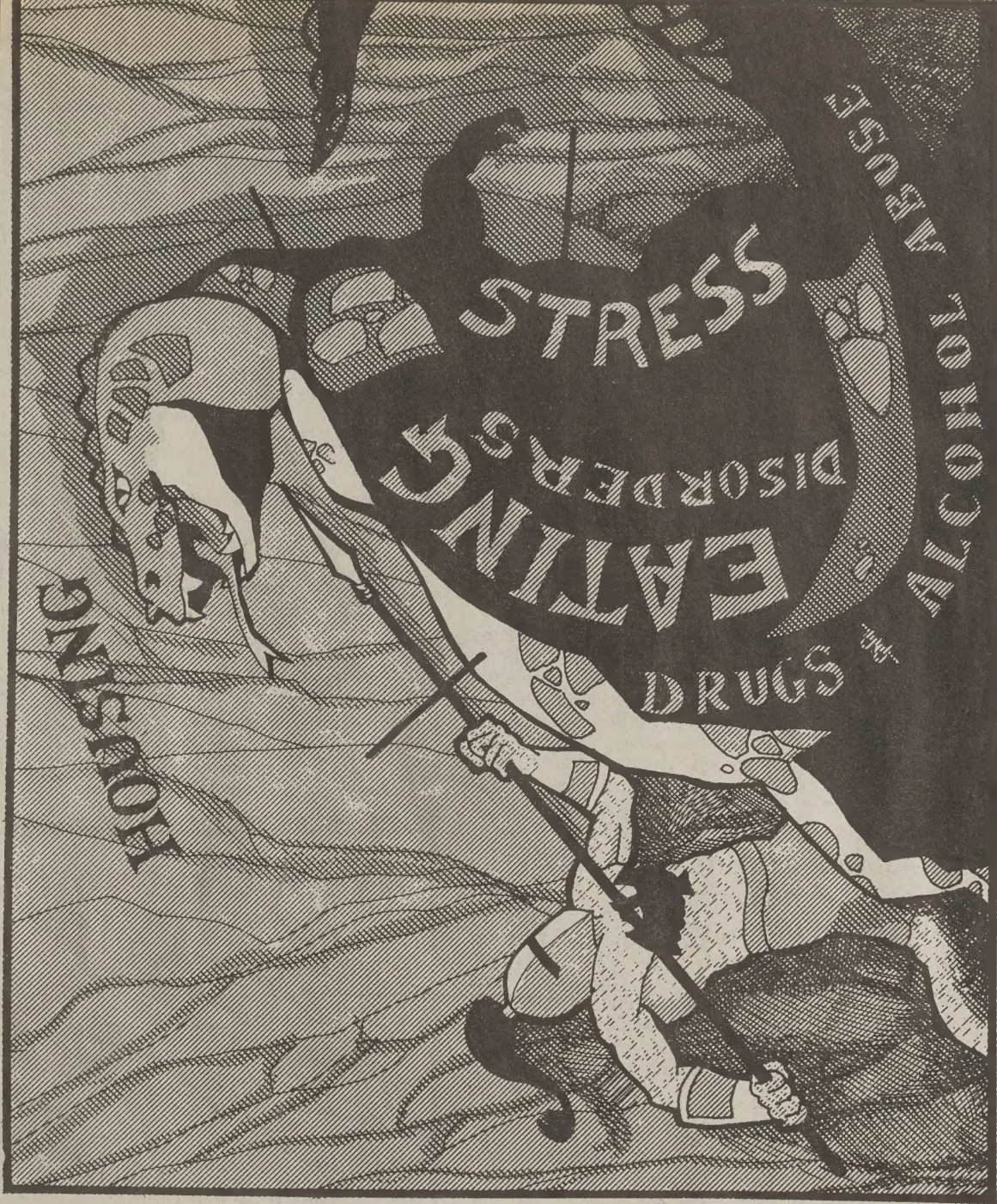
legal matters.

The Ombudsman has a legal research team to find out students' legal rights in disputes. Volunteers also investigate complaints to discover the objective side of the story. A local lawyer also acts as an Ombudsman consultant, she said.

The office also can route complaints to the Better Business Bureau. The BBB keeps a file of complaints against businesses for consumer information, but takes no legal action on the complaints, Sirken said.

The Ombudsman remains completely

See OMBUDSMAN on page 14





# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Palestinians allowed to return to work

JERUSALEM — Most Palestinians returned to work in Israel Sunday after a four-day ban, but some found they had lost their jobs to Jews, and others were turned back at roadblocks.

Police had new orders barring Arabs with a record of hostile activity against Israel. About 8,000 Palestinians carry green identity cards that ban them from Israel as security risks, according to a daily newspaper, the Haaretz.

"We will increase the list of those not allowed into Israel," Shmuel Goren, government coordinator in the territories, said on Israel radio.

The Cabinet, meanwhile, left its police minister to decide the fate of senior police officers criticized by an official inquiry into the Oct. 8 killings of 20 Palestinians.

The killings on Jerusalem's hallowed Temple Mount prompted a wave of Arab-Jewish clashes inside Israel, leading to the four-day closure of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The closure was lifted Sunday. But Defense Minister Moshe Arens warned he might reimpose it if violence continues.

"I hope we won't have to take such a step," he said on army radio. "There are tens of thousands who work in Israel who are trustworthy ... and we want to allow them to make an honorable living."

Tel Aviv car wash owner Nissim Ahbari said he hired two recently discharged Israeli soldiers while his Arab inquiry was confined to the Gaza Strip.

## Factions battle at South African mine

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Rival black factions battled through the night at a gold mine compound outside Johannesburg, and company officials said Sunday that eight men were killed and 37 hurt.

The fighting erupted Saturday evening at a workers' hostel on Rand Mines' Harmony Gold Mine in Virginia, 160 miles southwest of Johannesburg, the company said.

Officials said they did not know the cause of the fighting, which went on through the night despite attempts by security officers to halt the battles.

No additional details were immediately available.

About 800 blacks died in factional violence around Johannesburg in August and September.

The fighting between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha movement was mostly an extension of their power struggle in the eastern province of Natal. That battle has claimed about 5,000 lives since 1986.

## Utah water project killed in Congress

WASHINGTON — A bill that would have authorized \$679 million to complete the massive Central Utah Project died Sunday morning when attempts to reconcile differences in House and Senate versions failed in the final hours of the congressional session.

Utah lawmakers have vowed to reintroduce the bill when Congress reconvenes next year.

On Friday, the Senate approved the measure after stripping controversial language that would prevent large farms from receiving federally subsidized irrigation water.

When Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., kept adding the clause back in, the Utah delegation realized it could not continue the battle until the next session in January, said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

"We're essentially being held hostage by Rep. Miller for this reclamation reform," said a weary and disappointed Garn Sunday morning.

Miller has been pushing for language preventing farms larger than 960 acres from receiving federally subsidized water, but Garn said the issue would not have affected the CUP.

## Soviet Georgians flock to polls

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. — Voters in Georgia flocked to the polls Sunday for parliamentary elections expected to pave the way for the southern Soviet republic's independence.

About 35 parties, most of them grouped into coalitions, were taking part in the contest, the first true multi-party elections in Soviet history. At stake were 250 seats in the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature.

Non-Communists have been elected in several cities and republics elsewhere in the Soviet Union. But Sunday's race marked the first time that formal parties, created under new Soviet laws, have competed and were listed on the ballot.

Long lines formed at ballot boxes both in Tbilisi, the capital, and in the surrounding countryside. There are about 3 million eligible voters.

Official results of the balloting were not expected until the end of the week, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

## The Heber Creeper may be put to rust

HEBER CITY — The Heber Creeper chugged out of the station Saturday afternoon, carrying nearly 200 passengers on what may be the antique train's last run.

"We've been trying for 2 1/2 years to get the state to understand the problems that the train has faced," said train owner Lowell Ashton. "The future's pretty bleak."

While Wasatch County and Heber City officials huddled over the future of the Creeper on Friday, Ashton said he doesn't know what the future holds.

## Correction

In Friday's Daily Universe, a headline giving the date of the first Homecoming was incorrect. "...Homecoming Day was celebrated in the fall of 1930. Prior to this time there had been frequent class reunions in the springtime, but never a general Homecoming Day," according to the book, Brigham Young University: The First One hundred Years. The Daily universe regrets the error.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid-60s to near 70s, lows lower 40s.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs upper 60s to 70s, lows 30s to lower 40s.

Sunrise: 6:55 Sunset: 5:28

Partly Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 80 Low humidity: 18%  
Low temperature: 40 Precipitation: 0"  
One year ago high & low: 54/32 Month to date precipitation: 1.77"  
Peak wind speed: 15 mph at 2 p.m. Water year to date precipitation (since Oct. 1): 1.77"

Source: BYU Weather Station, KSL

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602  
Fax: (801) 378-2959

News  
(801) 378-2957  
Advertising  
(801) 378-4591

Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1990 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor	Eliza Tanner	World/National Editor	Dallin Read
Display Adv. Manager	Echo Wright	Graphics Editor	Luis Leme
Promotions Manager	Tina Fuller	Photo Editor	Bryan Anderton
Adv. Art Director	Kathy Burton	Assoc. Photo Editors	Kim Norman
News Editor	Scott Niendorf		Franklin Lee
City Editor	Trenton Ricks		David Brandt
Asst. City Editor	Angelee Harris	Copy Chief	Mark Reed
Campus Editor	Janet Hart	Assoc. Copy Editors	Cathy Carmode
Asst. Campus Editor	Lois Decker		Darlie Mackelprang
Sports Editor	April Lowry	Usage Specialist	Steve Davis
Asst. Sports Editor	Kalani Cropper	Senior Reporters	Dallas Scholes
Lifestyle Editor	Kara Leigh Hamilton		Mike Hammer
Asst. Lifestyle Editor	Dan Cook	Morning Editor	Jill Kau
Monday Editor	David Oldham	Night Editor	Trisha Wallace
Asst. Monday Editor	Matt Meagher	Apprentice Coord.	Wendy Seal
Opinion Editor	Christie Giles		Bret Peterson
Teaching Assistant	Cheryl Turner		

### Thought of the day:

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

— Matt. 11: 28

# Iraq stops gas rationing despite sanctions

Associated Press

In a surprise move, Iraq said Sunday it is halting gasoline rationing imposed earlier in response to global economic sanctions. The Soviets said their latest diplomatic effort to settle the Persian Gulf crisis has apparently failed.

Cancellation of gasoline rationing was reported by the official Iraqi News Agency. It also said the oil minister had been fired and replaced by Saddam Hussein's son-in-law.

Rationing was imposed not because Iraq was short of oil — it controls 20 percent of the world's supply — but reportedly because the global embargo affected supplies of additives needed for refining.

Iraqi officials blamed the sanctions for the shortage. But the news agency said the Oil Ministry miscalculated the amount of chemical additives necessary to refine crude oil into gasoline and other

products.

The New York Times, quoting Kuwaiti oil officials, reported Sunday the rationing move was a ruse by Iraq to let the world think the sanctions were working, and thus forestall a military attack against Iraq.

That report was published before the latest Iraqi announcement.

In other developments, an envoy to Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev met with Iraqi President Saddam in Baghdad, and Gorbachev arrived in Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand on matters including the nearly 3-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said Sunday night that envoy Yevgeny Primakov's talks with Saddam had not borne fruit.

"For the moment, there are not many reasons for optimism" coming from the talks, Shevardnadze said in Paris.

He did not elaborate, but he said he still believed the gulf standoff could be resolved peacefully.

Primakov has emerged as the main shuttle diplomat in the conflict, which began when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and occupied the emirate. Iraq was in turn isolated by U.N. trade sanctions and widespread international condemnation.

In Iraq, 301 French nationals had to wait another day for freedom. The Baghdad government said last week they could go home, but the trip was delayed from Sunday until Monday.

Diplomatic sources said the departure was postponed because 26 French citizens were unaccounted for.

Saddam has allowed isolated groups of the thousands of foreign nationals held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait to leave.

He is holding hundreds of foreigners as "human shields" at strategic sites to deter attack by a multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

## Eating disorders treatable; counselors can offer help

By SUE N. WANJI  
Universe Staff Writer

Each year thousands of female college students suffer from an eating disorder, either anorexia nervosa or bulimia, which can result in serious health problems or death.

Anorexia nervosa is a condition characterized by severe starvation and weight loss, and bulimia is characterized by secretive binge-eating followed by self-induced vomiting, fasting, or the use of laxatives or diuretics.

Margaret Thompson, executive director of Child and Family Therapy Clinic in Salt Lake City said, "20 percent of college females suffer from eating disorders."

Five percent of college males also suffer from an eating disorder.

Thompson said the cause of eating disorders is related to depression and break of a relationship.

Cindy Musgrave, a licensed practical nurse at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in the behavioral unit said, "anorexia and bulimia are both critical."

She said anorexia can cause malnu-

trition and other health problems, which if left untreated could be fatal.

Musgrave said bulimics can suffer from heart attack, because of excess self-induced vomiting which cause potassium imbalance in the body and dehydration.

"Potassium is an important electrolyte, because it helps the heart to beat regularly," she said. If it's below 3.5 milligrams per liter, the heartbeat is irregular, and this can be fatal.

Thompson said bulimics show low self-esteem, concern over weight and appearance. Eating becomes a way of coping with problems.

Maria Ramos, 19, a sophomore majoring in Linguistics from Dayton, Ore., said she has a friend who was bulimic.

Ramos said, "My friend ate several times a day, then she would go to the bathroom and vomit."

Thompson said people who suffer from eating disorders live with the problem for an average of four years before they seek help, and it can't be treated without help.

For more information about eating disorders, contact Student Life in the Kimball Tower, or call 378-4669.

## SAY "NO" TO DRUGS & OTHER PREFERENCE DANCES

## SAY "YES" ONLY TO THE PREFERENCE DANCE AT THE CAPITOL

FORMAL/SEMI-FORMAL  
HIGH SOCIETY



LIMITED TICKETS  
AVAILABLE AT:  
  
THE FLOWER BOY  
880 N. 700 E. 373-8001  
(EAST OF BYU HEALTH CENTER)  
&  
1487 N. CANYON ROAD 373-8010  
(WEST OF HELAMAN HALLS)

THE YOGURT STATION  
44 E. 1230 N.  
PROVO

KENT'S MARKET  
(former Carson's Market)  
1209 N. 900 E.  
close to Heritage Halls

NOVEMBER 16 & 17



# PREFERENCE AT THE UTAH STATE CAPITOL

THE TRADITIONAL PLACE  
FOR B.Y.U. PREFERENCE

Open 9 AM to 10 PM  
7 Days a Week

## Fred Meyer

340 E. 1300 S. • Orem  
225-8650

### Fred Meyer Coupon Orem Location Only Fred Meyer Coupon Orem Location Only

#### Fred Meyer Jewelers 20% OFF

Enjoy our entire collection of engagement rings, wedding sets, and all mens and ladies wedding bands at 20% off the regular price. Valid only at Orem location.

Not valid on sale merchandise or with any other discount offer.

#### TDK VHS V120 Reg. \$4.47

Sale \$2.97  
WITH THIS COUPON

Photo Electronics Dept.

Exp. Oct. 31, 1990

#### Any Shoe or Boot in Stock

25% OFF Reg. Price

Mens-Ladies-Kids

WITH THIS COUPON

Shoe Dept.  
Exp. Oct 31, 1990

#### All Rubbermaids Servin Products

30% OFF Reg. Price

WITH THIS COUPON

Houseware Dept.

Exp. Oct 31, 1990

### Fred Meyer Coupon Orem Location Only Fred Meyer Coupon Orem Location Only

#### Bagged Halloween Candy 30% OFF Reg. Price

Hersheys - Butterfinger  
M & M's - 3 Musketeers  
and more  
WITH THIS COUPON  
Exp. Oct. 31, 1990

#### \$2.00 OFF any pre-recorded audio tape \$6.00 and up.

WITH THIS COUPON

Exp. Oct. 31, 1990

#### All Halloween Makeup 25% OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Exp. Oct. 31, 1990

#### All Red Dotter and Ticketed Housewares and Toy Clearance 50% OFF

WITH THIS COUPON

Exp. Oct 31, 1990





Universe illustration by Frank Lee

sometimes a friend is the best person to turn to in a time of need. Friends and family can comfort a loved one that faces drug and alcohol addiction and suggest seeking professional help.

## Drug, alcohol addicts get help

By ELIZABETH ENGSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Alcohol and drugs can affect people in all walks of life. "There's no way of telling who's going to get addicted," a receptionist and private evaluations coordinator at Rocky Mountain Consultants, said.

Ninety percent of the patients in the drug and alcohol rehabilitation program at Mountain View Hospital are LDS, the director of the unit said. About 50 percent are active members, Doug Ford, director of the Pavilion program, said.

To combat these drug and alcohol problems, there are several facilities and programs in the valley including the Utah Alcoholism Foundation, Alcoholics Anonymous, Charter Canyon Hospital, DUI Associates, Families in Focus, Gathering Place, Mountain View Hospital and the Department of Substance Abuse.

The treatments for drugs and alcohol vary, said John Mayer, a nurse at Mountain View Hospital. It depends on how long they have been drinking and if they have withdrawal symptoms.

Detoxification provides medication to keep the patient medically stable during the withdrawal stage, Mayer said. Facilities such as Mountain View Hospital, Charter Canyon Hospital and the Utah Alcoholism Foundation have detoxification programs. At the Utah Alcoholism Foundation, Senior Counselor Barbara Bowers said they use a social detoxification program which involves trying to get patients back on their feet without medication.

Inpatient programs are located at the same facilities which contain detoxification treatments. The Utah Alcoholism Foundation has a 60-day inpatient program as a

follow-up to detoxification, Bowers said. Mountain View's 21-day inpatient drug and alcohol program is also a follow-up of the detoxification program, Ford said.

More common are the outpatient programs. Mountain View and the Utah Alcoholism Foundation, DUI Associates and the Gathering Place all have outpatient services. At DUI Associates, outpatient treatment involves counseling, Lynn Copelen, a counselor, said.

The outpatient services at Mountain View are one-year follow-up treatments after inpatient, Ford said. The after-care follow-up for the inpatient is at least for one year at the Utah Alcoholism Foundation although recovery is two to five years, Bowers said.

The Utah Alcoholism Foundation has an outpatient clinic as well, Bowers said. Mountain View has outpatient counseling, Mayers said.

Families can also receive counseling through such programs as Family in Focus. Carol Lucas, the administrative assistant for the Cottage Program, through which the Family in Focus program operates, said it emphasizes seven keys to improve family living skills. These skills include family fun, decisions, pride, values, feelings, communication and confidence. She said Family in Focus helps reduce the use of alcohol and drugs in the family because it improves family living skills.

Mountain View hospital believes in treating the whole family and has co-dependency treatments, Ford said. The Gathering Place offers parenting classes in various schools throughout the community, said Gathering Place Secretary, Peggy Alleman. Alanon is for family, friends and spouses of alcoholics, Janna, of Alcoholics Anonymous, said. The Alateen and Alatot programs are designed for the children of alcoholics, she said.

## Provo's abuse statistics same as other U.S. cities

By JILL C.KAU  
Senior Reporter

One out of every 10 women are assaulted by an intimate male partner, according to Utah Domestic Violence Facts. Some say one in three women are sexually abused, while others say one in five.

The statistics of abuse are no different in Provo than in any other city, said Jeannine Ray, a social worker. Because of the community's need for treatment and prevention of abuse and assault, there is a variety of local resources available.

Whether abuse or assault happened several years ago or if it exists now, help is available.

"People who don't get help usually have a difficult time dealing with everyday life which impacts immediate friends and family, and ultimately society," said Laura Blanchard, chair for Utah County Child Abuse Council.

"One of the most important things you can do as a friend is to let the person know they are worth the effort it takes to get the help needed," she said.

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment Center, Family Support and Treatment Center and the Protective Services, a division of Utah Social Services, are a few of the community services available.

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis offers a 24-hour on-call rape crisis team at 377-5500 which provides emotional support for the victim of sexual assault or any other assault.

In 1989, it provided up to 30 days shelter for 130 battered women and children. While at the shelter, women receive counseling and assistance in accessing community services and each is given a victim's advocate who accompanies the victim to court.

Outpatient facilities for battered women and weekly support groups for abused wives and children are also available. The center provides public speakers about abuse. For more information, call 374-9351.

Intermountain Sexual Abuse Treatment deals primarily with sexual abuse in one-on-one therapy with the victim. This service is available to adults who were molested as children, but 75 to 80 percent of the clientele is children. For more information, call 373-0210.

While other services focus on treatment, the Family Support and Treatment Center focuses on prevention of sexual, physical and emotional abuse and treatment of sexual abuse of chil-

dren. Parents in a crisis or emergency situation can drop their children off at the nursery available to children up to 8 years old.

In an effort to prevent abuse, parenting classes and stress management classes for children are available. A support group, Parents Anonymous, and Parents United, a support group for victims, perpetrators and family members of the sex

abuse cycle, offer group discussions. For more information call 374-9080.

The Protective Services, a division of Utah Social Services, protects children from abandonment, dependency, emotional maltreatment, educational neglect, medical neglect, non-supervision, physical abuse, physical neglect and sexual abuse.

The agency receives referrals, See ABUSE on page 13

## Some of BYU's Most Popular Couples



Handcrafted exclusively at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. ©G.Co. 85, 87, 90

Over the years Goldsmith Co. has designed wedding sets to fit many of BYU's happiest couples.

Choose from our collection of handmade originals or let us design one especially for you.

While you are deciding on your rings, remember that because we are Utah County's largest manufacturer of fine jewelry, no one can offer you better prices or higher quality.

Come in and see why, "We only look expensive."



100 N. Univ Ave.  
375-5220

Mon. - Sat  
10 am - 6 pm

UTAH COUNTY'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF FINE JEWELRY.

# Preference

in

# Park City

at The Yarrow  
Resort Hotel

Friday, November 16, 1990  
and  
Saturday, November 17, 1990

Music by  
**WIRED  
FOR SOUND**

Disc Jockey:  
Dave Gunnell

Tickets \$18.00 per couple  
available at:

Crest  
695 E. 800 N.  
374-5552

The Yogurt Station  
44 E. 1230 N.  
377-6457

Now in The Great Salt Lake Basin

# THE COMEDY CIRCUIT

AMERICA'S PREMIER  
COMEDY ESTABLISHMENT

**Featuring**  
Some of Television's  
Favorite Comedians  
As Well As  
Top Variety Artists

"The Comedy Circuit"  
can turn your  
• CONVENTION  
• BANQUET  
• BUSINESS MEETING or  
• PRIVATE PARTY into an  
OUTRAGEOUS EXPERIENCE!

**BYU** Students Receive **BYU**  
Two tickets for the price of One  
(admittance only with proper picture ID)

## 2 for 1

Monday thru Wednesday  
You must make a reservation when using this coupon.  
Call our Reservation Hotline: 561-7777

Located at #10 North Main Street • Right in the Heart of Historic Midvale City



## CAMPUS



The London study abroad center is the former residence of the Russian ambassador. It has recently been renovated. Fewer students are applying for the London study abroad program.

## Situation in gulf affecting London study program

By KATHRYN E. FERREL  
Universe Staff Writer

Political and economic uncertainties have affected the number of students applying for the London study abroad program, said the director of the London program this year.

Edward Geary, an English professor, was with the program when the bombing of Libya occurred in 1986. He said there was no impact on day-to-day life of students in the program at that time, but parents were frantically calling anyway.

A similar reaction to the situation in the gulf seems to be worrying parents now, Geary said. "London is no less interesting, but parents are more likely to worry."

Usually students go to Israel as part of an optional trip during the six-month program.

However, travel to Israel is in "limbo" because of the political situation, Geary said.

"The study abroad program allows students to immerse themselves in another culture," said Dave Randall, assistant director of the London program. Students have the opportunity of traveling, studying and mixing with others.

"I am willing to learn," said Bonnie Lott, 19, a sophomore majoring in humanities from Soda Springs, Idaho, who is applying for the London program from January to June 1991. "Everything about the pro-

gram has to do with my major — arts, literature, culture."

The program accommodates students from any major, Geary said. "One young man said he was going precisely because he had never done anything like this."

Geary said while in London, students stay at the former residence of the Russian ambassador. "The residence comprises two Victorian townhouses that are national landmarks and historical gems."

Renovation of the residence was recently completed. The group in the program this fall is the first to be in the renovated home, Geary said.

The home is located by Hyde Park in London, and is only a five-minute walk from Kensington Palace, where the Prince and Princess of Wales live.

"To have a genuine academic experience and to not do anything there that students could do just as easily here are the ideals of the program," Geary said. Teaching is integrated with direct, cultural experiences.

"We would just run, run, run to see as many plays and do as much sight-seeing as we could," said Elizabeth Riddle, 23, a senior in elementary education from Provo. Riddle, who attended the program in 1986, said an important goal is to make the most of the time there because the opportunity may never present itself again.

# Utah shares hazardous waste problem

By JACLYN S. OLSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County is one of many counties around the nation that has a problem with hazardous wastes in water resources, said a BYU geology professor with expertise in the area.

Allen Mayo, who has been studying groundwater resources in the western United States for several years, said Utah has not been able to escape the national hazardous waste problems though there are not as many problems in Utah as there are in other places.

Hazardous waste in the Utah water systems comes from several sources, he said. Gas companies and the federal government seem to be the biggest culprits. "Much of the waste in underground water caused by gas stations is usually due to the leakage of underground oil storage compartments," he said.

Not all of the contaminated groundwater reserves are drinking or potential drinking supplies, Mayo said. "The cost of the cleanup versus the value of the reserve determines whether there will be an attempt to clean the reserve."

Matt Gifford, a 26-year-old senior majoring in geology, said the seriousness of the spill and contamination is the major factor in the necessity for cleanup and the time in which it must be completed.

Mayo said, "Though it is nearly impossible to clean up some waste contaminants in ground water, gas stations can usually clean up their waste."

Gifford said, along with the gas stations, the federal government has been responsible for much of the water contamination in Utah as well as the entire nation.

"Governmental agencies are now spending a lot of money trying to

clean up the waste from the past," he said.

Mayo said, "Hundreds of billions of dollars have been spent by the federal government trying to clean out the water."

The Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency are hiring qualified geologists to look into contaminated reserves to find the best and easiest way to clean up the water resources, he said.

The federal government and gas

companies are not responsible for all of the water contamination in the U.S. Other private industries have also done their share of groundwater contaminating, Mayo said.

"Many private industry sites in the U.S., and sites here in Utah which I can't mention, have contaminated the groundwater with heavy metals."

These companies are spending a lot of money to clean the contaminants out of the hazardous systems and make them safe for usage, he said.

## Committees to update dress, grooming policy

By ALDEN WEIGHT  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU dress and grooming standard will be updated through the combined efforts of two committees, a Student Advisory Council official said.

Peter Fatianow, council vice-president, said a student committee is currently determining what changes students want made in the standard. "The committee is there to review the policy and make recommendations for changes," Fatianow said.

The committee is compiling information for a proposal to change the standard, Fatianow said. A preliminary report based on student input is due within the next couple of weeks, he added.

The final proposal, Fatianow said, "will be written by students with input gathered from students." The proposal will be submitted to the administration at the end of the semester, he said.

Students are free to "come up and discuss issues they feel strongly about," Fatianow said. The council office is 436 ELWC.

Fatianow said the council has been using several different methods to gather input from students, including student surveys, informal focus groups, and information gathered from the Ombudsman's Office.

Fatianow said the committee is working with, not against, the administration to make the changes. "The atmosphere is conducive to a change in policy."

He added that the proposed dress and grooming standard will still reflect the standards of BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but will be "more up to date."

The other committee is an ad hoc committee appointed by BYU President Rex E. Lee. It consists of 15

members chosen from student, faculty, alumni and administrative representatives.

John Day, executive director of University Relations, is a member of this committee and is responsible for reporting student opinion. He said student input on the dress and grooming standard is both wanted and needed.

"We want to represent the students. We need their input and their opinions if we're going to represent them."

— John Day  
Executive Director of University Relations

thing students submit will go in his report, he said.

To submit their opinions, students can contact the Student Advisory Council office. They may also send signed suggestions to R.J. Snow, Vice-President of Student Life, Day said. Snow's office is A-333 ASB.

Kristen Smith, 19, from Batesville, Ind., with a double major in political science and economics, is the student committee head.

Smith feels the dress and grooming standard ought to be clarified, if nothing else. "A lot of progress could be made just in getting (the standards) rewritten."

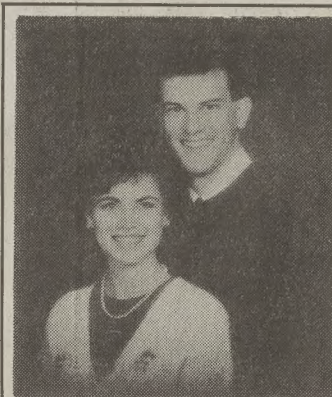
Brett Blake, BYUSA president, said some students have misunderstood the work of the committees.

There is "a misapprehension that the role we're playing now is an 'educational' role — that's just not true," Blake said.

"Many students are concerned that because we (BYUSA) say we're not a governing body, we're not a representative body," Blake said.

Blake said students need to understand that the Advisory Council is their representative body.

Those who want to comment are encouraged to do so, Blake said.



## Engagement Portraits \$99 Special

3-8x10 Color Portraits Reg. price \$145.00  
1-4x5 Color Glossy  
Select from 10 proof sitting **SAVE \$46.00**

**20% off** any style invitation with this package

See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

WEDDING STILLS & VIDEO SERVICES

**MASSEY STUDIO** 150 S. 100 W., Provo 377-4474 or 373-6565

Book now for coverage of temple and reception pictures.

## Geography Awareness Week November 11-17



**ATTENTION:** International Students and others who have lived outside the U.S. and have a personal knowledge of other environments, cultures and people.

Your help is requested to give a presentation or simply answer questions about a country or area of the world to students of local elementary and secondary schools sometime during the week of November 12-16.

Please contact the Geography Department in 690 SWKT or call 378-3851 for more details on how you can help others become more geographically literate.

## Last year we made over 14,000 students Wall Street Tycoons in the...

### AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge™

November 1, 1990 to February 28, 1991

Enter this year's competition and you'll become a Wall Street tycoon, buying and selling stocks with your own \$500,000 brokerage account. If you're the best trader at the end of this national stock market competition, you'll be cashing a check for a very real \$25,000!

#### Real Trading

There is no better way to get hands-on stock market experience. You're on the phone, calling your broker on a toll-free AT&T 800 Service line to buy and sell stocks. "Give me \$100,000 worth of SARA LEE and another \$50,000 worth of AT&T!" You start with a fictitious \$500,000 brokerage account.

Cash Scholarship Awards	
1st.....	\$25,000
2nd.....	10,000
3rd.....	7,500
4th.....	5,000
5th.....	4,000
6th.....	3,000
7th.....	2,500
8th.....	2,000
9th.....	1,500
10th.....	1,000



Win a trip for you and a guest compliments of the Holiday Inn Lucaya Beach Resort in Freeport, Grand Bahama, Bahamas and the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism.

Build your portfolio from over 5,000 stocks listed on the OTC, New York, and American Stock Exchanges. Brokers will give you up-to-the-second quotes and execute your orders. Monthly statements will keep you informed of your fortunes.

#### Real Prizes

Over \$200,000 in total prizes will be awarded! This includes cash scholarship awards, trips to the Bahamas, and hundreds of monthly prizes from Champion USA. More than 1,000 winners in all. You can win a cash

scholarship award of \$25,000. Imagine cashing that check! Top winners receive weekly national recognition from USA TODAY. You can follow the current standings of the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge every Monday during the competition in the "MONEY" section of USA TODAY.

#### Enter and Win

The Third Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge begins the morning of November 1, 1990 and ends on February 28, 1991. Your trading can lead to fame, a great Bahamas tan, and a \$25,000 fortune. Call now to enter or to get your free brochure.

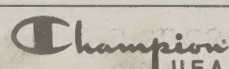
**Registration deadline: October 27, 1990.**

NOW EXTENDED:  
NOVEMBER 23, 1990  
Entry fee only  
**\$49.95**

Co-sponsored by:



The Bahamas Ministry of Tourism



Call Today

**1 800 545-1990 Ext. 33**

The AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is produced and managed by Wall Street Games, Inc., 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.

The Investment Banking Division  
of

## Goldman, Sachs & Co.

cordially invites the students  
of Brigham Young University  
to an information session on positions  
in Investment Banking.

Undergraduates from all majors  
are welcome to attend.

Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Room 710 TNRB  
11:30 a.m.

New York London Tokyo Boston  
Chicago Dallas Detroit Hong Kong Houston  
Los Angeles Memphis Miami Philadelphia  
San Francisco Singapore Sydney Toronto Zurich

**Goldman  
Sachs**



# Retail Career Days

## What are Retail Career Days?

A week ago 80 executives from 30 top companies throughout the country began arriving on campus for Retail Career Days (2 week event), to recruit sharp BYU graduates and interns who want to become executives in this dynamic, exciting industry.

Retail Career Days also provides an eye-opener for BYU students to learn more about executive careers in retailing. Most students do not realize that there are opportunities not only in buying and store management, but in financial control, human resources, operations, sales promotion, and data processing. The following are key activities:

## Class presentations and panel discussions.

Visiting executives will join regularly scheduled classes and participate in panel discussions during Retail Career Days. All students are welcome to attend on a space available basis.

## Recruiting Interviews

Graduating students and intern candidates meeting the criteria established by the recruiters may sign up for interviews at the Placement Center, D-240 ASB.

## Company Orientations

Executives will brief students about their companies and the executive career opportunities they offer. Students signed

## Retail Career Days Begin Second Week

up for recruiting interviews should attend. All students are welcome. Orientations will be as follows:

### Monday, October 29

8:00 a.m. Wal-Mart, 674 TNRB\*  
9:00 a.m. Fred Meyer, 547 TNRB  
2:00 p.m. Wal-Mart, 674 TNRB\*  
5:30 p.m. Shopko, 574 TNRB

### Tuesday, October 30

8:00 a.m. Home Depot, 674 TNRB\*  
9:00 a.m. Express, 574 TNRB  
9:00 a.m. Software, Etc., 625 TNRB\*  
1:00 p.m. Wilson's Suede & Leather, 525 TNRB\*  
5:30 p.m. Volume Shoe/Payless Shoe Source, reception in 2nd floor atrium, TNRB\*\*, then presentation in 251, TNRB.

### Wednesday, October 31

8:00 a.m. Ernst Home Centers, 625 TNRB\*  
9:00 a.m. Home Depot, 674 TNRB\*

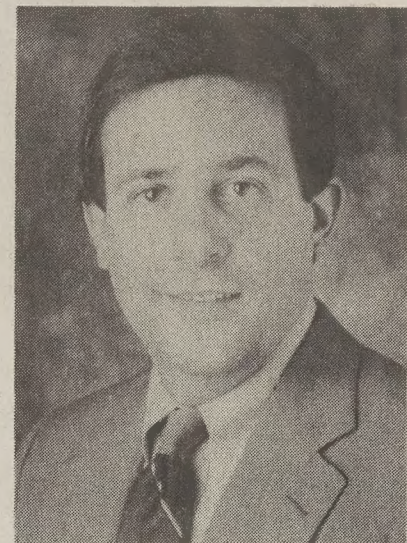
1:00 p.m. Ernst Home Center, 625 TNRB\*

### Thursday, November 1

9-2 p.m. Disneyland Open House, 316 TNRB. Video will be shown on the hour\*  
10:00 a.m. American Stores, 625 TNRB\*  
10:00 a.m. ZCMI, 574 TNRB\*  
11:00 a.m. Nordstrom, 110 TNRB  
2:00 p.m. General Orientation by Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 280 TNRB  
5:30 p.m. Target Stores, reception in 2nd floor atrium\*\*  
Major Presentation, 251 TNRB, then break-outs  
MBA Presentation, 251 TNRB  
Buying Presentation, 260 TNRB  
Store Management Presentation, 220 TNRB

\*Refreshments  
\*\*Light Buffet

## Executive Lecture Series



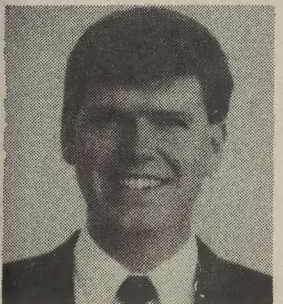
### "How Target will Differentiate Itself in the 90's"

Thursday, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., 710 TNRB.

Vice President of the Nation's premiere upscale discounter to speak.

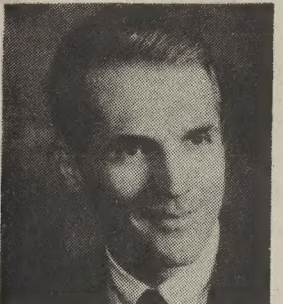
Warren D. Feldberg will arrive at BYU on Thursday, to participate in the Retail Career Days activities. He will discuss the future of the \$7.5 billion dollar company. It will operate 420 upscale discount units in thirty-two states by the close of 1990.

## What BYU graduates say about their retailing careers.



**Bradley W. Adams,** Executive Trainee, Disneyland, Anaheim, CA (1988, BS, IM)

"The Skaggs Institute put me in contact with people at The Walt Disney Company who were able to make my career goals a reality. The Disney Stores are strong and growing at a rapid pace. We will have 76 stores open by the end of this year."



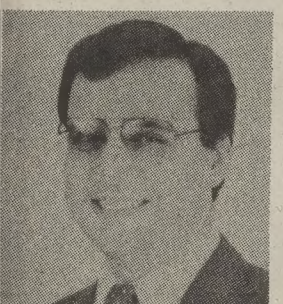
**Scott Bergeson,** Senior Vice President Benefits Administration, American Stores, Salt Lake City, UT (1965, Pol. Sci, MBA)

"I find retailing challenging and interesting. Retailing is a career that gives me an opportunity for growth."



**Mary Cannon,** Buyer, ZCMI, Salt Lake City, UT (1985, BS, C & T)

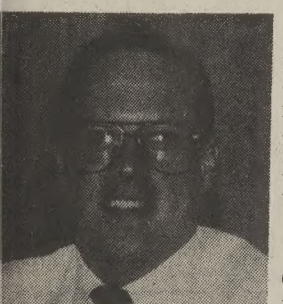
"Retail can be a fun and challenging career. Each day brings a variety of assignments in merchandising, accounting, selling and other areas, too."



**James K. Carlsruh,** Divisional Merchandise Manager, Famous-Barr, St. Louis, MO (1978, MBA)

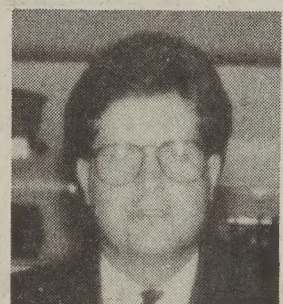
"Retailing has provided me with opportunities to manage my own business and areas of responsibility. I enjoy working in a continually changing environment which challenges and develops management and merchandising skills. This environment also rewards and encourages initiative."

"Retail management is a great career for people who like the excitement of multiple tasks and interaction with others while using their management and analytical skills."



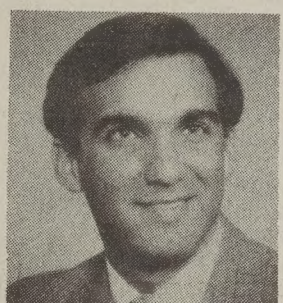
**David Clark,** Divisional Merchandise Manager, Target Stores, Minneapolis, MN (1978, MBA)

"Several years ago an internship solidified my decision to remain in retailing as a profession. I am continually motivated and rewarded by the opportunity to prove myself in an ever-changing environment."



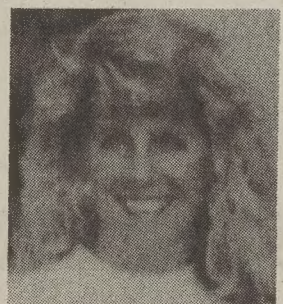
**Jeff Dunn,** Assistant Buyer, Neiman Marcus, Dallas TX (1987, BS, BM)

"Retail is a very challenging career that allows me to see almost immediate results from my performance. Responsibility is also delegated early in a retail career. Within two years I have been an assistant buyer and now I am responsible for a \$5 million dollar business and twenty-one associates. Retail, to say the least, is an exciting business."



**Scott Gregerson,** Tax Consultant, Ernst & Young, Irvine, CA (1989, MOC)

"My internship confirmed my feelings of a career in a dynamic and professional environment. This confirmation coupled with my education provided a stable foundation on which to build."



**Kimberly Healy,** Store Manager, The Gap, Oakland CA (1990, BS, C & T)

"Done with classes and just married, I wanted an internship in the Bay area that would lead to a 'real' job. The Skaggs Institute arranged a string of interviews which provided many career choices. After visiting each of the retail stores, I chose the Gap because of its image, outgoing and considerate management and the many possibilities for promotion within the company. Now after almost eight months as a manager, I am even more pleased with the company, their interest in me and my progress, and the many possibilities that lie ahead in my near future. Thanks to Skaggs and the Gap, my career in retail promises to be rewarding."



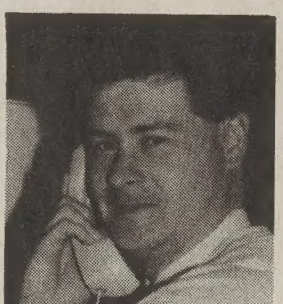
**Cody Kondo,** Vice President, General Manager, Nordstrom, Northeast region (1978, BS, C & T)

"I would not have my job today without the role of the Institute helping me get my 'foot in the door.' There are easier ways to make a living, but retailing is exciting because every day is different — a new challenge. I think retailing is fabulous!"



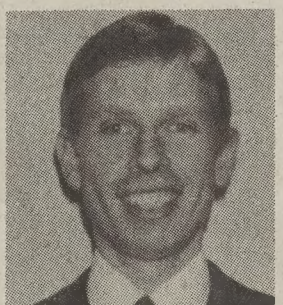
**Janelle Lauper,** Area Manager, Woodward & Lothrop, Falls Church, VA (1988, BS, BM)

"Working at Woodward & Lothrop in the Washington D.C. area is a hot region of competition. Therefore, it is a challenge to meet the market needs. One is always looking at the competition, especially specialty stores, to keep our ideas fresh and exciting. I would suggest to those who are interested in a retailing career to get practical learning at the college level."



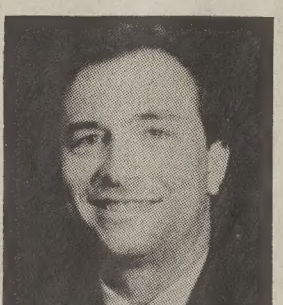
**Alan Nason,** Manager, Safeway Stores Inc., Seattle, WA (1981, BS, Bus. Mgmt)

"The Skaggs Institute program serves as an excellent springboard of opportunity for bridging the gap between the scholastic world of college and the reality of entering the work force."



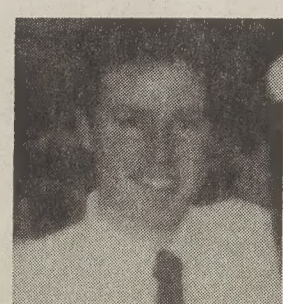
**Evan Nielson,** Advertising Coordinator, Brookshire Grocery Company, Tyler, TX (1981, BS, Bus. Mgmt.)

"In my previous assignment as store manager, and now as advertising coordinator, I understand that much more goes into supermarket operations than meets the eye. I am helping make decisions that effect what customers purchase in our stores every day."



**Brent Palmer,** Store Manager, Mervyn's, Pueblo West, CO (1984, BS, BM)

"The Skaggs Institute of Retail Management was the solid foundation I needed to being my retailing career. Being a store manager is the best of both worlds. Not only is a person his/her own boss, but there is a major company that provides growth opportunities and financial backing. Without the Skaggs Institute as a catalyst, my goal of being store manager would have been much more difficult."



**Robert Parsons,** Assistant Manager, Apparel, Fred Meyer, Tacoma, WA (1989, BS, BM)

"My responsibilities (apparel, toys, cosmetics & books) have given me an opportunity to use my merchandising skills to enhance sales."



**Sandra Schultz,** Assistant Manager, Eddie Bauer, Calgary, Alberta, Canada (1990, BS, C & T)

"I was hired as an assistant manager and my favorite part is working with people and giving customer service — which Eddie Bauer is big on. I am always working, but I never get tired of it. I love it!"



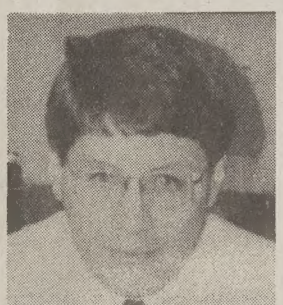
**Juli Tate,** Store Manager, Express, Sherman Oaks, CA (1988, BS, C & T)

"My career is very rewarding. I enjoy being part of a division of The Limited that has room for expansion. I believe in their philosophy of customer service."



**Candice Terry,** Executive Trainee, Dillard's, Phoenix, AZ (1990, BS, C & T)

"Right now I am happily employed by Dillard's in Phoenix, nearing the completion of their executive training program. I have had many responsibilities both in the store and in the buying office, and will soon be placed as an area sales manager in one of the stores in the division. I thank the Skaggs Institute for getting me started."



**Joel Wiest,** Manager Financial Planning, Target, Minneapolis, MN

"I love it! My career in retailing is fast paced, dynamic, and allows me to grow individually. No two days are alike. Retailing is very demanding, but very rewarding."

## SHOULD RETAILING BE YOUR CAREER?

For more information contact the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management, 480 TNRB





AP Photo

The Berlin Wall was once a sign of the seclusion of East Germany from the western world. Now, after it has been torn down and the Germans have reunified, access to and from East Germany is possible. This girl is one of thousands who tried to get a piece of the wall as a souvenir.

## East German woman visits home

By LOUISE ARBON  
Special to Universe

In August, Ingrid Nemelka returned to her East German homeland. Nemelka immigrated to America in 1962, when she was 19 1/2 years old. Her mother sent all her children to the United States, believing at that time America provided greater opportunities and increased the children's chances of marrying a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Since 1962, the desire to return to her birth place grew until this year when she returned.

Going back to her place of origin was never an option before this year. Because her passport states her nationality as East German, she didn't want to take a chance of being forced to stay.

In August, Nemelka and her husband decided to find her parent's home in East Germany. They rented a car in Berlin and drove into the night to a darkened town near the Baltic Sea. A few lights provided enough direction to find a place to sleep.

To their surprise, when they woke up the next morning, they found themselves in the middle of Anklam, the city Nemelka had lived in 40 years ago. Using a description of the house and the old address given to them by Nemelka's sister, they began the search.

"I was so excited; I had dreamed of this day. I thought there was no way we could ever find the place where I had lived as a little girl," Nemelka said.

After making several inquiries, they were directed to a

house where an old couple lived. Knocking on the door brought no answer, but after a few quick raps on the window, an old couple answered the door.

ASTONISHED by the question if they knew Nemelka's family, the man said, "Yes, I worked for the same company as your father, who was the second in command to the personnel director, and this is his house."

Nemelka said, "I was crying; I couldn't control myself." This couple had moved into the Nemelka family's home 40 years ago when the house was deserted. "We had left Anklam in May of 1945, just before the war was over. The Russians were taking over the city, which had been bombed and burned, and homes were ransacked," Nemelka said.

In the hours of conversations, Nemelka was told details about the father she had hardly known, and the old couple heard what happened to the family after they fled.

"The man had been in the war too, but he had returned because of injuries. My father had become a prisoner of war to the Russians, and we never heard from him again," she said.

Surprisingly, it was also a Russian who assisted Nemelka's mother in the family's escape across the Berlin divide to freedom, Nemelka said.

"So many people (in Germany) are bitter about the reunification. I don't think they should be bitter about all the people who died; they should think of the youth now and their new chances. The old couple that lived in my home are glad for the youth but know that their chance is over," Nemelka said.

## More women joining veterinary field for love of animals

By VIRGINIA MARTIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Cassie N. Hoffman's mother may have been exasperated with her as a young child as their home turned into a gathering place for every stray cat or homeless dog.

Hoffman said she rescued one of her dogs from people in the local park. "I was riding skateboards with a friend in the park when some hippies drove by in a VW and asked if I wanted a puppy," said the 24-year-old senior majoring in animal science from Simi Valley, Calif.

When she said no, she was thinking of what her mother would say, but the hippies left it in the park, so she took it home anyway.

Now students, like Hoffman, who have a love for animals are forging careers in the animal science fields, and more and more women are choosing these fields.

"We're the minority group, men," said Merrill Grant Shupe, a professor in the Animal Science Department. "Most of our students are ladies."

The average has been approximately 60 percent women and 40 percent men, Shupe said.

BYU offers both a veterinary technology and a pre-veterinary program in the Animal Science Department in the College of Biology and Agriculture.

There are more women in the veterinary technology program than the pre-veterinary program, said Elaine D. Nelson of the Animal Science Department.

"I see it being a good profession for women because they can have a family and work if they want to," said Loretta Buckley, a 32-year-old senior majoring in animal science from Logan.

There is also a lot of opportunity in this field. For every graduating student there are approximately 20 job openings, Shupe said. These job openings include veterinary assisting, zoos and research facilities, said Marsha Madsen of Salt Lake City, who is finishing her graduate work in Animal Science and is also a staff member of the department.

The research field hires graduates because they not only have a science background, but also have animal expertise, said Beverly Roeder, a new teacher in the Animal Science Department.

The four-year veterinary technology program trains students to be an assistant to a

veterinarian, Nelson said.

The first two years of coursework include BYU's general education requirements emphasizing such classes as anatomy, physiology and chemistry, Shupe said.

"The junior-year students take application classes such as pharmacology, radiology, anesthesiology and surgical assisting," Buckley said.

Most of the classwork is completed the final year, and students participate in hands-on application, Buckley said. "I've been working with the BYU dairy herd lately. I've also worked with the sheep herd and swine unit," she said.

"We can go right out and work after we've graduated," said Buckley, "while the pre-veterinary students have four years of veterinary school to learn to be surgeons."

The pre-veterinary program prepares students for four additional years of schooling at a veterinary school.

Roeder encourages only students who have a genuine love for the profession to go to veterinary school. "There are a lot of long hours in those first few years of vet school," Roeder said.

Though more women are enrolled in the vet-

erinary technology program than the pre-veterinary program at BYU, the pre-veterinary students who continue to veterinary school will find that there will usually be a higher percentage of women enrolled in their class than men.

There are several contributing factors that make the statistics the way they are in veterinary schools, said Evelyn F. Peterson, Senior Secretary for Admissions at the Colorado State College of Veterinary Medicine and Biological Sciences.

"The job market has opened to women in areas that had normally been closed. This is true in all fields," Peterson said.

"Women who are divorced, widowed or just going through the empty-nest syndrome want to do something with their life, and some women want a change of profession. We also have non-traditional age students coming back to school. This year we have a 47-year-old student," Peterson said.

Colorado State University statistics show that the 1972 first-year veterinary college class consisted of 14 percent females and 86 percent males. The percentage of females enrolled climbed to 64 percent in 1986 and have leveled out this school year to be 55 percent.

### Diet Tip #8

8 Remember that you alone are responsible for yourself.



**Diet Center**  
Village Green  
1675 North  
200 West #9B  
375-6000



Universe photo by Dave Brandt

### Rough rider

A biker races down the fire roads of Y Mountain during the Homecoming off-road race this weekend. First place in the men's advanced division went to Vint Schoenfeld.

### Prehistory for sale

## Science museum has sidewalk sale

By JOSEPH BARLOW  
Universe Staff Writer

Neither Fred Flintstone or Barney Rubble were around, but they would have felt at home during Saturday's Earth Science Museum prehistoric sidewalk sale.

In contribution to the Homecoming events, BYU's Earth Science Museum held its first large sale to draw attention to the museum, said Janita Andersen, public relations director for the museum. "This is the museum's first attempt to draw attention to itself," Andersen said.

The sale was held Saturday beginning at 11 a.m. directly across the street from the football stadium. In addition to T-shirts, dinosaur puzzles and fossils, the pre-historic sidewalk sale also had entertainment.

The museum also had an open house during the sidewalk sale and after the Homecoming football game to draw people in to see what the museum has to offer, Andersen said.

The university gave permission to have the R.V. parking moved, and this is the first week this has taken effect, Andersen said. It should help people see where the museum is.

The museum will also be starting a kids club, Andersen said. The museum has been able to recruit a few volunteers to help with the kids club.

Ty Detmer has also agreed to help sponsor the club. Andersen said she hopes to use the familiarity and the popularity of Ty Detmer as a means of drawing children into the club.

Ron Clark, who is in charge of BYU's Hosting Center, said activities such as the pre-historic sidewalk sale can be helpful to the Earth Science Museum, but these are not the answer.

Clark, who is also teaching a public relations class at the university, said he will be having his students analyze the museum's situation and offer their suggestions about what the museum can do to raise its popularity.

The museum will not get the help it needs until the community becomes aware of what is there, Clark said.

The museum has plans to involve prominent members of the community to head a committee to gather funds for the museum, Andersen said. These funds will be used for the development of the museum and its artifacts.

"This is the museum's first attempt to draw attention to itself."

— Janita Andersen

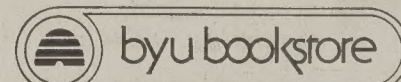
PR Director,  
Earth Science  
Museum

The Clothing & Textiles Department in  
Conjunction with the BYU Bookstore  
presents:



Date: November 2, 1990  
Location: Cougar Eat Cafeteria  
Time: 12 noon

*Fashion Show*



### 4 out of 5 Doctors Recommend Merritt's Gallery of Terror

Deep in the ground under Provo Town Square, is the haunted house from your wildest nightmares.

Winding through the catacombs of Provo Town Square, you'll see things you'll never forget the next time you're alone.



Some haunted houses claim they use real mental patients.

Merritt's Gallery of Terror claims to make you one.

Remember, Merritt's Gallery of Terror underneath Provo Town Square. Four dollars gets you in, but it's up to you to get out.

DATE: NOV. 16 & 17  
TIME: 8:00 - 12:00  
TICKETS: \$16 /couple

FORMAL  
SEMI - FORMAL

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:  
KENT'S MARKET:  
1209 N 900 E, PROVO  
(EAST OF HERITAGE HALLS)

THE FLOWER BOY:  
1437 N CANYON Rd.  
(WEST OF HELAMAN HALLS)

880 N 700 E  
(EAST OF HEALTH CENTER)

WITH THIS AD  
RECEIVE 15% OFF  
CORSAGE AND/OR  
BOUTONNIERES  
OR ANY FLOWER  
ARRANGEMENT

1950'S CAFE  
818 N 700 E, PROVO  
(ACROSS KINKO'S)

RAINTREE APTS.  
1849 N 200W, PROVO

A ROMANTIC

# PREFERENCE

AT THE SPRINGVILLE ART MUSEUM



## LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

Dinky Bossetti (Winona Ryder) awaits the return of her town's missing legend in "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael." Dinky hopes that she is the child Roxy left behind 15 years ago.

## Welcome Home Roxy' tender tale of dreams

By KIM MOODY  
Universe Staff Writer

As succumbing to the misguided type for the likes of "Miller's" "Avalon" and "White Black Heart," we finally get film of substance and a "Welcome Home, Roxy Carmichael."

15 years ago teenage social Roxy Carmichael left the re-figurative and geographic smalltown Clyde, Ohio to find love and fortune — leaving behind a broken-hearted boy and their town.

Having made good her vow, she returns, and the whole town is in a state of shock. "Roxy Carmichael" is a tender tale of dreams and going crazy to fix them, and for their brush with fame.

At the event is wreaking havoc on the wife and children of broken-hearted boy turned disillusioned man

Denton (Jeff Daniels), it means salvation for adopted teenage social reject Dinky Bossetti (Winona Ryder), who has put her age and social status together to determine that Roxy is her mother. She'll be leaving this week with Mommy — or so she thinks.

What ensues is an exploration of dreams and their detrimental effects with writer/producer Karen Leigh Hopkins and director Jim Abrams offering many touching and memorable moments in the process.

As Dinky, Ryder is superb, capturing every nuance of Dinky's teen angst and nerve. Daniels also has his moments as the tormented boy left behind, as does Laila Robins as the high school guidance counselor in need of some guidance herself.

All contribute to this thoroughly satisfying and uplifting tale of people who hold on so tightly to their dreams that they fail to acknowledge the equally beautiful realities around them.

It's a must see.

## Help alleviate insomnia by simply living sensibly

By PHANIEL L. PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

Are you awake. You can't sleep. Your restless body tosses between sheets, and you wish morning would arrive. If this sounds familiar, you could be a victim of insomnia. Think everyone experiences insomnia at one time or another. Dr. Jim Walker, director of the LDS Hospital Sleep Disorder Center in Salt Lake City, said:

Whether it be students worrying about their schoolwork, adults worrying about their jobs or children not being able to sleep the night before, insomnia is a common problem. As transient insomnia is related to stress, Walker said,

Mageno, coordinator for the Sleep Disorder Center in Provo, said that insomnia lasts less than two weeks and can be caused by stressful situations such as divorce or death.

Walker said one of the primary causes of insomnia in students is anxiety.

"Anxiety relates to a kind of lifestyle," Walker said.

For example, when students put off their studying, they get behind in their school work, and this can cause anxiety. And this anxiety can lead to sleeplessness, he said.

Mageno said bad sleeping habits are another main cause of insomnia. She said when a person stays up late, he or she thinks she must sleep later in the morning to compensate.

Unfortunately, forming this habit can cause the internal body clock to reset itself. Then, a person might not be able to fall asleep at night because the body becomes used to staying awake, she said.

There are several ways to help alleviate insomnia.

"When anxiety is a problem," said a publication of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "set

## More than 30,000 costumes stored in HFAC

By ERICA A. RUTAR  
Universe Staff Writer

Located deep within the Franklin S. Harris Fine Arts Center is a series of small rooms which act as a safe haven for more than 30,000 vital players in all of the theatrical productions BYU has ever produced. The area smells of hand-dyed wools, well-worn leather and fabrics which have seen a lifetime of wear.

The entire BYU costume department is housed in a tiny area below the Pardoe Drama Theater. It is comprised of a main room filled with every kind of imaginable fabric, as well as several sewing machines and fabric cutting boards.

It is within three main storage rooms and several smaller vaults, however, that the more than 30,000 costumes which the department owns are catalogued and kept.

The costumes are stored according to the era from which they originate, said Dixie Crystal, assistant costumer for the Costume Department. Each of the vaults contains rack upon rack of costumes from BYU theatrical productions which date back several decades.

"A few of the costumes we own are authentic to the era, and are more than 100 years old," said Crystal. The most fragile and valuable costumes are kept in a separate vault to avoid unnecessary deterioration.

The costume department is staffed by Crystal, four other part-time employees and volunteers from the Theater Department. The task of locating, altering, or constructing the costumes for all of BYU's theater productions, however, falls directly upon the shoulders of Crystal and her small staff.

"I'm certainly never bored," said

Crystal. "Every day presents a new challenge, whether it's building a garment, re-fitting an actor or locating a costume."

The true work begins, however, when the director of a theater production brings her their budget and ideas. "Before the production begins, the director, the set and lighting directors, the sound engineers and myself meet together to discuss all of the possible ways the production can look," she said.

The biggest factor which determines the style and complexity of the costumes is the budget which the production is given.

After the styles and types of costumes are selected, Crystal and her staff go to work by either "pulling" old costumes or creating completely new ones.

"Even if we already have the type of costume the director wants, we al-

most always have to perform alterations on the costume to fit the actor," said Amy Hall, 18, a freshman majoring in theatrical costuming from Provo. Hall is a part-time employee in the department.

A greater challenge is presented when completely new costumes must be created for a production. "First, we have to find the materials. Then, we have to create a completely new garment working off only a sketch of what the director wants," said Hall.

The average time to sew a garment is usually 10 to 15 hours, she said. Add to that several fittings and alterations, and the total time it takes to outfit one actor can be up to 40 hours.

The real challenge comes when more than one production is running at one time, said Crystal. "Things get real busy down here, and it's very difficult sometimes to keep on top of it all."

## Artist enjoys wacky creativity

By CAROL L. NIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

James C. Christensen, BYU professor of art and artist, said he would like to meet the Monty Python actors and Woody Allen because he wants to see what he has in common with them.

Christensen said, "I'm interested in the way Woody Allen thinks, and I'd like to see what we have in common." He said that he does in paint what Allen does in film.

"I really like the Monty Python guys. I'd like to sit around and talk to them to see what they think. Their creativity is kind of wacky, and I like the strange angles they take," he said.

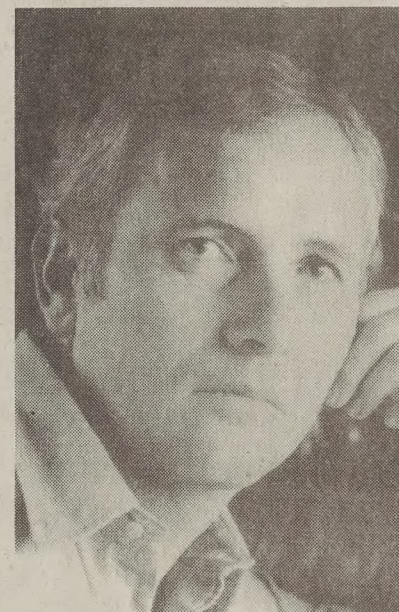
He said his favorite artist is Jan Van Eyck. "His approach and attitude is what I like. He enjoys detail and he believed that meticulous craftsmanship is a type of worship."

Christensen's paintings show a lot of detail and are known for being fantasy-type images. Illustrations out of context, such as a fish swimming out of water, are stylistic of his art.

Christensen's painting is greatly symbolic. He said everything in his paintings has a meaning, but the more successful he becomes as an artist, the less he explains the symbolism. "Part of the magic of enjoying the artistic experience is figuring it out and what it means."

He said that the titles are clues to the meaning he intends. He said he has heard some interpretations from others that are very different from what he intended.

"I enjoy working at BYU. The school reflects a very positive philosophy. I am inspired with contact with students and faculty. It is a very



JAMES C. CHRISTENSEN  
unique environment," Christensen said.

"The biggest challenge of working at BYU is bringing out the best in the students and figuring out how to light a fire in a student."

Christensen has sold cards with his pictures on them at the BYU Bookstore. He said the main reason for doing them was not for financial reasons, but to get his images out so more people can enjoy them.

"I've survived in the art market for 20 years; when people see me they are surprised. I'm much straighter from what they thought; it makes me wonder what they think I ought to look like."

Carol Christensen, wife and manager to James Christensen, said she

spends about 15 hours a week taking care of correspondence, bookings, sending the paintings to galleries, travel arrangements, cataloging and other overseeing items.

She said "The Widow's Mite" is her favorite of his paintings because of the message and feeling it gives her. She said that sometimes she gives him ideas of what to paint, but he doesn't always paint them.

She said they met while growing up. "We grew up together in Culver City, Calif. We went to grammar school, junior high and high school together, but we didn't date until after his mission. We started dating when we were at BYU."

She said her favorite thing about being married to an artist is things always change; nothing stays the same. Their daughter, Cassandra Barney, is now an art major at BYU.

Barney said, "Actually dad really never pushed any of us into art. I never planned on being an artist in high school, but art was all around me growing up. His friends were artists, and I was around them and their children a lot."

Barney has been married for two months to another artist. She said even though her husband has the same emphasis in art as she does, it is not competitive, but helpful.

"I travel a lot with my dad when he opens shows. Next month he has a show opening in Greenwich, Conn., and I'm going with him. It is always a lot of fun."

## WHAT ABOUT TEACHING SEMINARY?



A teacher affects eternity.  
He can never tell where his  
influence stops. —Henry Adams

Information  
meeting  
Thursday, Nov. 1  
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
265 ELWC

Church  
Educational  
System

If questions please  
contact seminaries and  
institutes at 378-2031

## Taylor Maid Costume Rental

Buy Early For  
Your  
Halloween Party

20% off  
if purchased by  
Sept. 15, 1990

BATMAN • HOMER  
JOKER • MARGE  
BART • AND MANY OTHERS!

Taylor Maid  
125 N. Univ. Ave.  
Tel. 375-7928



## The Utah State Hospital Haunted Castle!

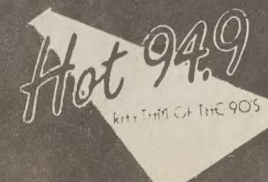
Exclusive Limited Engagement!

The doors will creakopen Wednesday, October 24 through October 31st. There will not be performances on Sundays. Weekday hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Weekend and Halloween hours will be 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Ticket donations are \$4 at the door or DISCOUNT TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED AT UTAH COUNTY 7-11 STORES. The Haunted Castle is great fun for everyone and all proceeds go to recreational equipment and activities for the patients at the Hospital.

We'll see you there...if you dare!

1300 E. Center St., Provo

Sponsored by:





## Acrylic nails are popular alternative

By LORI MCLEAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Having your nails done professionally is becoming an increasingly attractive alternative to having short or weak nails.

Acrylic nails and gel nails, a newer process for creating long nails, are the most popular, said Maurya Doty, assistant manager of Taylor Maid Beauty Supply in University Mall.

For acrylic nails, nail tip extensions are fastened to the natural fingernail, said Doty, and the cuticles are pushed back and trimmed.

After a process of liquid applications the acrylic nail is filed and shaped and nail polish is applied, she said.

Doty said the back of the nails need to be filled every two or three weeks as the natural nail grows out. Michelle Niedzwiedz, a 21-year-old senior from Chicago, Ill., majoring in advertising, said she had sport-length acrylic nails that extended about one-fourth inch past the tip of her fingers.

"The shortest length nails were too long for me," she said, "and it was hard to write."

"The acrylic nails look nice, and the nail polish lasts a long time compared to doing your own," said Melissa Argyle, 21, a senior from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

Niedzwiedz said, "The best thing I liked about the acrylic nails is that they look really good."

There are disadvantages, too, said Niedzwiedz. "My fingers hurt the first two days after I had my nails done—like my hand had been slammed in the door."

Niedzwiedz said she went swimming and her acrylic nails all fell off. "The chlorine reacted with the acrylic or something, and my nails came off and floated on top of the water."

The nails don't chip, but they don't bend like natural nails, said Argyle, who took classes to learn to apply acrylic nails.

"It really hurts when the nail breaks or cracks. Since the acrylic is connected directly to the nail underneath, it really kills because breaking the fake nail pulls on your real fingernail," she said.

Another type of artificial nail is called the gel nail.

The natural nail is "roughed" and cleansed, said Laura Roberts, an independent distributor of beauty products for Images International.

A nail form that extends from underneath the natural fingernail allows gel to be painted from the natural nail onto the form to create longer fingernails, Roberts said.

A layer of clear gel is painted on the nail, followed by a layer of white and another layer of clear gel.

After each layer of gel is applied, the nails are placed under an ultraviolet light to set and bond the layers, said Roberts.

"The layers of gel form physical bonds instead of the chemical bonds formed with acrylic nails."

Finally, the nails are filed and shaped, and nail polish is applied. Nail polish lasts five times longer on gel nails than it does on natural nails, Roberts said.

# Stereotypes 1 reason males 'don't do' ballet

By JANNAE DUFFEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Shortages of men in professional ballet is not uncommon, but at BYU it is a problem the Theatre Ballet Performance Company deals with every year, said Mark Lanham, one of the group's directors.

The average number of men in the company is 1.5. This year with two men besides himself, the company has the highest number they've ever had, he said.

Students and faculty members give various opinions on the reasons for the shortage.

Melanie Steele, a 20-year-old junior in public relations, from Portland, Ore., said it was because of the way parents raise their children.

Parents don't put their boys in ballet, they put them into football, she said. "All my sisters had ballet when they were little, and all my brothers shared a football."

Mark Gibson, 21, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill., with an open major, said he thinks the shortage is a result of the connotations associated with men in ballet.

Men in ballet are thought of as feminine and wimpy, even though they are actually very strong, he said.

But Lanham said the real problem lies in the fact that ballet is part of the College of Physical Education. Serious ballet dancers don't come to BYU because they don't want to graduate with a major in PE-dance, he said.

Ballet needs to be in the Music Department. Having ballet part of the physical education program makes about as much sense as math in the art department because you draw numbers, he said.

"Ballet is not a sport," Lanham said. "The dancers are not athletes, they are artists."

Troy Knight, a 20-year-old junior, majoring in English, from Rock

Spring, Wyo., dances in the Theatre Ballet Performance Company.

Knight said he started ballet when he was 18, after an accident that made it impossible to continue doing gymnastics.

He said ballet was fine until it became a career option for him. It would be difficult to raise a family and be in ballet because making money is too uncertain. "You'll never make the money you put into it," he said.

Lanham said he was sometimes criticized by his family and friends because he was in ballet.

People didn't understand, and my friends wondered what I could do

with a ballet career, he said.

Knight said he is criticized occasionally too. "Sometimes my dad says, your legs are becoming strong, why don't you become a kicker for the football team?"

Lanham said ballet is not respected as much as many other dance forms by the population as a whole.

Although they respect the discipline ballet dancers have, they wouldn't go watch it, Knight said.

Yet Knight said there is hope for men in ballet. "Men are no longer just stage props helping the women."

Now there are just as many men tailor-made for men as for women.

## PEP BOYS

America's Automotive Supercenter

**Quaker State Motor Oil**

• HD30 • 10W30 • 10W40

**74¢ 84¢**

Limit 12 Quarts at Sale Price

**Prestone Antifreeze**

• Protects All Metals Including Aluminum

You Pay.....4.97  
Less Mfr's Mail-in Rebate..1.50

**3.47**

Final Cost Per Gallon

Limit 2 Gallons at Sale Price

**AC-DELCO or Motorcraft Oil Filters**

• For Most U.S. Cars & Light Trucks

Reg. to \$5.99  
You Pay.....2.14  
Less Mfr's Rebate.....1.25

**89¢**

NET COST

All Others \$1.00 OFF Reg. Low Price

Limit 2 at Sale Price  
Rebate Limit 1 Filter

**GTE Sylvania Halogen Headlamps**

#H4631, #H4636, #H5001, #H5006, #H4701, #H4703

#H9004, #H9005, #H9006, #H4665, #H6024, #H6054

**5.77 11.77**

Prices Good From Sunday 10/28 thru Saturday 11/3

IT'S DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME! TIME TO CHECK YOUR HEADLIGHTS.

## PROFESSIONAL SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK!

**Raybestos Brake Service**

The Best in Brakes

- Front Wheel or Rear, Disc or Drum, Import or Domestic
- Replace Shoes or Pads with Raybestos Products\*\*
- Turn and True Drums or Rotors
- Inspect Cylinders or Calipers
- Repack Wheel Bearings & Inspect Grease Seals on Non-Drive Axles

**69.88**

For Most Cars  
\*Semi-Metallic Pads Extra

**Computerized Wheel Alignment**

• 6 Month or 6,000 Mile Limited Warranty. See Store for Details

Front Wheel  
**24.88**

Thrust  
**37.88**

4-Wheel  
**47.88**

Light Trucks & Vans - Add \$10.00  
Rear Wheel & 4x4 Shimming & Cambride Extra

**Maintenance Tune-Up**

• Install Spark Plugs  
• Set Timing & Adjust Idle Speed (Where Applicable)

4 Cylinder  
**39.88**

6 Cylinder  
**49.88**

8 Cylinder  
**59.88**

For Most Cars & Light Trucks  
With Electronic Ignition  
Standard Ignition \$10.00 Extra  
Limited Warranty for 6 Months or 6,000 Miles

**Transmission Maintenance Service**

- Drain Transmission
- Clean Sump & Screen
- Transmission Fluid Included
- Filter Replacement Extra

Limited Warranty for 6 Months or 6,000 Miles

**39.88**

Most Cars & Light Trucks

**Deluxe ProLube**

Includes Oil, Oil Filter, & Labor

- Up to 5 Quarts of Name Brand Oil\*\*
- Replace Oil Filter with Name Brand Filter
- Lubricate Chassis (Fitting Extra)
- \*\*Turbo Synthetic & Racing Oils Extra

**16.88**

Most Cars & Light Trucks

**Computerized Engine Analysis**

For Most Cars & Light Trucks

- Advanced Computer Technology
- Pinpoints Engine System Problems
- Test Starting, Charging, Fuel Distribution, Compression, Timing & Ignition

**39.88**

### DOMESTICS

**CORNELL 800**

All Season Radials

**17.88**

35,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P165/80R13...19.88 P175/70R14...28.88  
P175/80R13...22.88 P205/75R15...29.88  
P185/80R13...23.88 P175/75R15...30.88  
P185/75R14...24.88 P225/75R15...31.88  
P195/75R14...26.88 P235/75R15...32.88  
P205/75R14...27.88

**CORNELL 900**

All Season Steel Radials

**25.88**

35,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P165/80R13...19.88 P175/75R14...38.88  
P175/80R13...22.88 P205/75R15...40.88  
P185/80R13...23.88 P175/75R14...41.88  
P185/75R14...24.88 P225/75R15...43.88  
P195/75R14...26.88 P235/75R15...44.88  
P205/75R14...27.88

**CORNELL 1000**

All Season Steel Radials

**32.88**

35,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P165/80R13...19.88 P225/75R15...49.88  
P175/80R13...22.88 P185/75R14...43.88  
P185/75R14...24.88 P195/75R14...44.88  
P205/75R14...26.88 P225/75R15...46.88  
P225/75R15...48.88 P235/75R15...47.88  
P235/75R15...48.88 P235/75R15...53.88

**FUTURA XWT-70**

All Season

**37.88**

45,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P165/70R13W...40.88 P175/70R13W...41.88  
P185/70R13W...42.88 P205/70R13W...43.88  
P195/70R13W...41.88 P225/70R13W...44.88  
P205/70R13W...43.88 P235/70R13W...45.88  
P235/70R13W...46.88

**BFGOODRICH T/A**

Radial All Season

**53.88**

40,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P165/70R13...38.88 P175/70R13...40.88  
P185/70R13...41.88 P205/70R13...42.88  
P195/70R13...41.88 P225/70R13...43.88  
P205/70R13...42.88 P235/70R13...44.88  
P235/70R13...45.88

### PERFORMANCE

**FUTURA RADIAL AT**

Steel Belted Light Truck

**49.88**

40,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P205/75R14...61.88 30x9.50R15...76.88  
P205/75R14...64.88 31x10.50R15...78.88  
P215/75R15...66.88 31x11.50R15...83.88  
P225/75R15...68.88 31x12.50R15...86.88  
P235/75R15...70.88 30x9.50R16...79.88  
P235/75R15...72.88 30x9.50R16...81.88  
P235/75R15...74.88 30x9.50R16...83.88  
P235/75R15...76.88 30x9.50R16...85.88

**UNIROYAL**

XTM & Laredo

**59.88**

40,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P205/75R14...61.88 P225/75R15...83.88  
P225/75R15...64.88 P235/75R15...85.88  
P235/75R15...66.88 P235/75R15...86.88  
P235/75R15...68.88 P235/75R15...88.88  
P235/75R15...70.88 P235/75R15...90.88  
P235/75R15...72.88 P235/75R15...91.88  
P235/75R15...74.88 P235/75R15...93.88  
P235/75R15...76.88 P235/75R15...95.88  
P235/75R15...78.88 P235/75R15...97.88  
P235/75R15...80.88 P235/75R15...99.88

**GOODYEAR WRANGLER**

Radial Light Truck

**79.88**

40,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P205/75R14...61.88 P225/75R15...83.88  
P225/75R15...64.88 P235/75R15...85.88  
P235/75R15...66.88 P235/75R15...86.88  
P235/75R15...68.88 P235/75R15...88.88  
P235/75R15...70.88 P235/75R15...90.88  
P235/75R15...72.88 P235/75R15...91.88  
P235/75R15...74.88 P235/75R15...93.88  
P235/75R15...76.88 P235/75R15...95.88  
P235/75R15...78.88 P235/75R15...97.88  
P235/75R15...80.88 P235/75R15...99.88

**BFGOODRICH RADIAL**

Light Truck

**89.88**

40,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P205/75R14...61.88 P225/75R15...83.88  
P225/75R15...64.88 P235/75R15...85.88  
P235/75R15...66.88 P235/75R15...86.88  
P235/75R15...68.88 P235/75R15...88.88  
P235/75R15...70.88 P235/75R15...90.88  
P235/75R15...72.88 P235/75R15...91.88  
P235/75R15...74.88 P235/75R15...93.88  
P235/75R15...76.88 P235/75R15...95.88  
P235/75R15...78.88 P235/75R15...97.88  
P235/75R15...80.88 P235/75R15...99.88

**MICHELIN**

Light Truck Tires

**99.88**

40,000 MILE PEP BOYS TREAD WEAR WARRANTY\*

P205/75R14...61.88 P225/75R15...83.88  
P225/75R15...64.88 P235/75R15...85.88  
P235/75R15...66.88 P235/75R15...86.88  
P235/75R15...68.88 P235/75R15...88.88  
P235/75R15...70.88 P235/75R15...90.88  
P235/75R15...72.88 P235/75R15...91.88  
P235/75R15...74.88 P235/75R15...93.88  
P235/75R15...76.88 P235/75R15...95.88  
P235/75R15...78.88 P235/75R15...97.88  
P235/75R15...80.88 P235/75R15...99.88

## THE BEST FOR LESS!

**Tru-Cut Car Ramps**

• Supports up to 6500 Pounds

**14.88**

#AR6500/  
#UR9X9

**COBBS Animal Alert**

• Prevents Accidents  
• Protects Wildlife,  
Deer, Dogs & Cats  
High Frequency  
Device

**7.99**

Black or  
Chrome  
Your  
Choice

**Water Pumps**

LIFETIME WARRANTY\*

• Domestic & Import Cars  
& Trucks • Remanufactured

w/exch. **19.95** to **79.95**

ONE YEAR WARRANTY\*

• Domestic Only • Remanufactured

w/exch. **15.95** to **29.95**

**Brake Shoes & Brake Disc Pads**

LIFETIME WARRANTY\*

Pro Shop Plus • New • Non-Asbestos

Shoes w/exch. **15.95** to **39.95**

ONE YEAR WARRANTY\*

• Sure Grip • Relined

Shoes w/exch. **7.95** to **19.95**

**KRACO Sound System**

• AM/FM Stereo Cassette  
Player • Two 5" Dual Cone  
Speakers

**49.99**

#KRA-1

**Spray Engine Brite Cleaners**

• #EB-1 16oz.  
• #FEB-1 Foamy 18oz.

**9.49**

**MSW Mag Wire Sets**

4Cyl.....**15.99**  
6Cyl.....**22.99**  
8Cyl.....**29.99**

**TRICO Wiper Blades & Refills**

One Wiper Blade  
or Two Refills.....**2.99**

International  
Series Blades.....**4.99**

Performance  
Series Blades.....**7.99**

## Kick the burger habit!

## 出前 DEMAE

Demae has authentic, fast, Japanese food at a price you can afford!

Most meals less than \$3.19

200 W  
1450 N.  
DEMAE

374-0306  
1450 N. 155 W.  
Provo

**STORE HOURS**

MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 AM - 9 PM

MURRAY - 6041 S. State St. 262-9300  
OREM - 280 S. State St. 224-8897

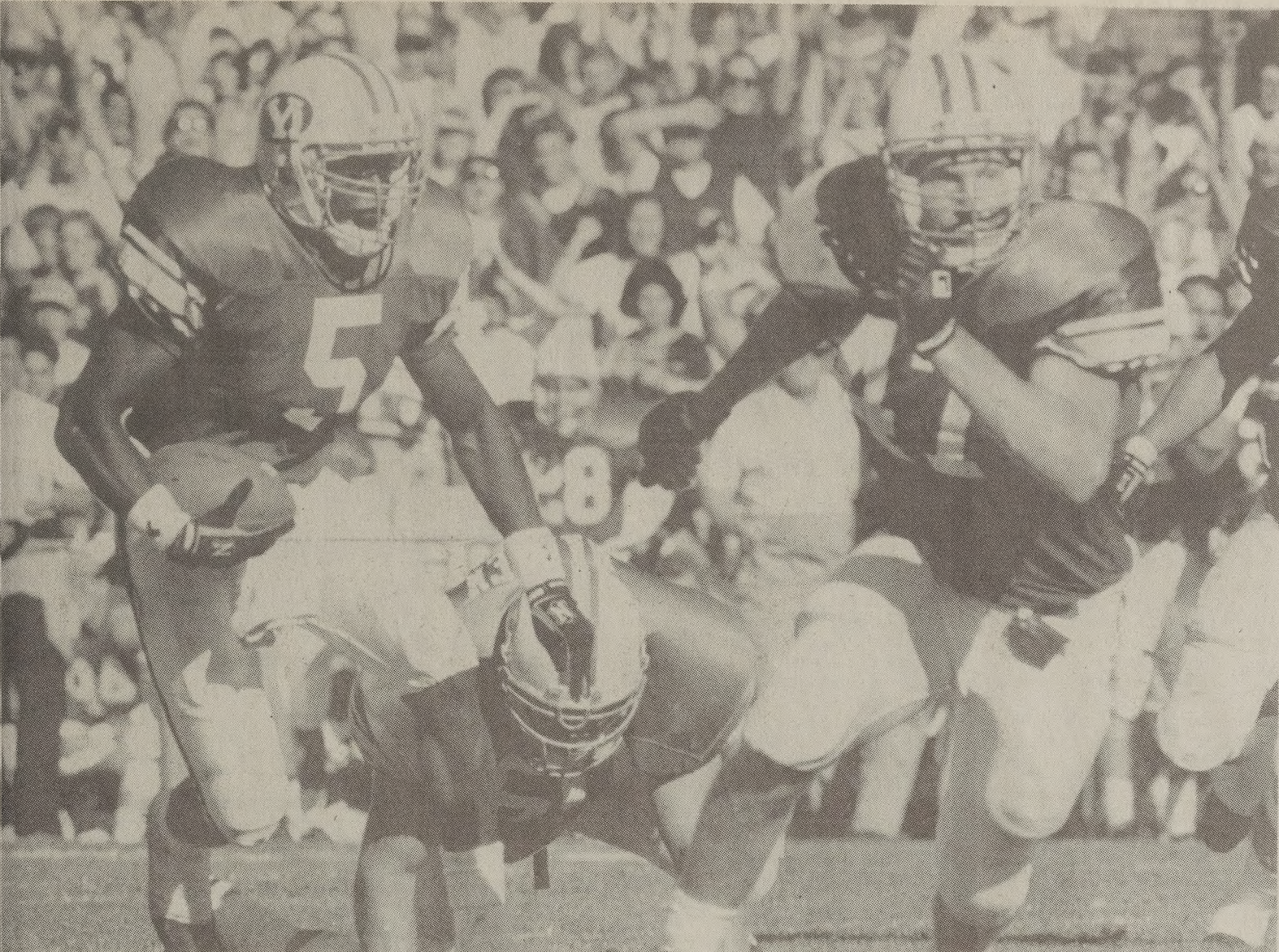
**CONVENIENTLY LOCATED - OPEN 7 DAYS**

WEST VALLEY - 2040 W. 3500 S. St. 972-5550  
RIVERDALE - 4240 S. Riverdale Road - Rte. 26  
(1 Block W. Riverdale Mall) 393-1200

**MANNY MOE & JACK**



# SPORTS



Derwin Gray, No. 5, runs back an interception for a touchdown in Saturday's game against the University of New Mexico. Gray had three interceptions in BYU's 55-31 Homecoming victory. BYU will play Air Force Saturday in Fort Collins, Colo.

## Cougars wallop Lobos

DAVID L. HANCOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

The fourth largest crowd in Cougar Stadium History, 66,086, was treated to a 55-31 Homecoming victory over the University of New Mexico Saturday.

Highlights in the game included 11 touchdowns, five interceptions and different quarterbacks passing.

The Cougars are undefeated in the Western Athletic Conference play with a 4-0 record. BYU is now 6-1 on the season.

The loss puts the Lobos at 1-3 in the WAC, 2-7 overall.

For the Cougars, there were familiar faces and some not-so-familiar newcomers stepped up and made big contributions.

Sophomore defensive back Derwin Gray had three interceptions in his first game, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

"We worked hard on our formations and coverage all week. All the defensive backs did a good job today in their coverages."

New Mexico had to throw to the receiver they thought was open and I caught the play. Fortunately I was just in the right place at the right time," said Gray.

Gray, the Heisman candidate, quarterback Ty Detmer, had another impressive performance and broke another NCAA record.

Detmer passed for 464 yards, had four touchdowns in the air and one interception, and two interceptions in the fourth quarter of play.

This was Detmer's 19th consecutive game with over 300 yards total passing which was good enough to break the NCAA record of 18 straight games by former BYU quarterback Steve Young.

Detmer also moved into second place on the Cougar all-time passing list with 8,789 yards for his career, passing Robbie Bosco.

Detmer said, "I think that's a great accomplishment for the program that I've been out and throw for 300 yards in my game."

"I'm throwing the ball but

we've got great players making the catches and getting the yards after the catch. I think the system has a lot to do with it," he said.

New Mexico quarterback Jeremy Leach said Detmer shows what kind of a player he is by the way he executes and performs every week.

"He has a great knowledge of the game and can sense where the defense is. He has the personnel around him to do a great job and a front line that gives him time to make the plays," said Leach.

Senior wide receiver Andy Boyce caught nine Detmer passes and was responsible for 235 yards and two touchdowns, a personal best for Boyce.

One of Boyce's touchdowns came after he took a Detmer pass 61 yards to the end zone.

"Ty threw that pass knowing where I was going to go even though I was supposed to be in another spot."

"He led me just right and there was no way anyone could stop that play," said Boyce.

Sophomore wide receiver Micah Matsuzaki had three receptions on the day, all in the end zone for scores.

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said, "Boyce is just a great player. (Brent) Nyberg had a great day and so did Micah Matsuzaki."

"They have been playing well and doing the things we expect them to do all year long," he said.

Nyberg, a senior wide receiver, had six catches for 139 yards.

Lobos quarterback junior Jeremy Leach had 293 yards, four touchdown passes, and three interceptions.

Leach surprised the Cougars early in the first quarter with a 67-yard pass to wide receiver Carl Winston who took the ball to the 6-yard line. Next Leach connected with wide receiver Eric Morgan for a 6-yard touchdown pass and the first score of the game. New Mexico Coach Mike Sheppard said, "We came out and started the game off playing effectively."

"With the exception of a couple of plays, I thought we played a good game. We came in feeling like we had a chance to win."

Edwards said, "You have to give credit to New Mexico for playing well and playing hard all year."

Edwards said he "felt good about the game. We made the plays when we had to."

The Cougars got their first points midway through the first quarter after Detmer hit Matsuzaki who cut and ran 15 yards into the end zone. Kauffman kicked the point after and it was tied at seven.

Defensively the Cougars got off to a shaky start then made some adjustments said Edwards.

BYU held the Lobos to 39 yards on the ground, and 333 yards in the air. The Cougars sacked New Mexico quarterbacks four times.

Linebacker Scott Giles had one of those sacks in his second start of the season. Giles also had five solo tackles and three assisted tackles to help lead the defense.

Leading the Lobo defense was tackle John Bell, who had one sack and six unassisted tackles.

The Lobos intercepted Detmer once in each half, with the first coming at the BYU 36-yard line by linebacker Nate Morris.

New Mexico capitalized on the mistake and took the ball in for the score after three plays.

Morris said he did not know if it was just a bad read by Detmer or "maybe I just happened to be there at the right time."

Free safety Eric Jack picked off Detmer's pass in the third quarter and returned it to the BYU six to set up a field goal by David Margolis.

The Cougars pulled away in the second quarter on the interception return by Gray and then a 44-yard field goal by junior Keith Lever who filled in for an injured Earl Kauffman.

Lever also kicked three extra points before Kauffman was able to return. The half ended at 38-21 in favor of BYU.

After adding 17 more points in the third quarter to run the score to 55-24 and the game virtually decided, BYU substituted quarterbacks.

Junior Joe Evans came in and threw for 68 yards in a little over a quarter of play, then Brock Spencer finished the game.

Halfback Matt Bellini was the first Cougar to throw a pass in the game completing a 43-yard pass to Nyberg on the first BYU play of the game.

As the Cougar offense continued to trounce the Lobos and touchdowns became routine for BYU, fans tried to catch a glimpse or get an autograph from tennis pro Andre Agassi who was at the game.

## Bowl scouts visit Saturday's game

By JOHN MILLER  
Universe Sports Writer

With the bowl games lurking in the future, BYU is beginning to draw the attention of many of the bowl games scouts.

At the beginning of the season, the football team set its goal on the Sea World Holiday Bowl in San Diego, Calif. Now that the Cougars have played four of their eight Western Athletic Conference foes, their goal draws closer and closer with each win.

"We've been to bowls ever since I've been the athletic director," BYU's Glen Tuckett said. "You just go around and be nice to scouts, because if we don't make it (to the Holiday Bowl) we just tell them 'Keep us in mind.' So the Freedom, Citrus and Holiday Bowls were here because it's that time of the year when the bowls start making their list and putting in their priorities."

If BYU wins the WAC they are committed to attend the Holiday Bowl. The primary candidates the Cougars could face in the Holiday Bowl are Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State, USC, Tennessee and Texas A & M, said Richard Circuit, member of the Holiday Bowl Selection Committee.

"I believe we are the highest paying bowl that is not on New Year's Day," Circuit said.

"Our pay out is in excess of \$1.2 million, which puts us seventh out of the 18 bowl games in that category, which I hope can help us draw some top team."

BYU has helped put the Holiday Bowl on the map, especially in 1984 when they won the National Championship. Circuit said, "That one game brought more national attention to our bowl than another other game before or after it."

Last year, when BYU went up against Penn State, the game drew the fourth highest television rating for any ESPN program, and brought a higher rating than the USF&G Sugar Bowl, said Circuit.

Also on hand was Allan Pratt, from the Florida Citrus Bowl selection committee.

"Our hope is to have a Virginia-Notre Dame matchup," said Pratt. "But if something happens and Virginia is not playing for the National Championship and BYU gets beat by Wyoming, at 10-2 and with a Heisman Trophy candidate that would bring a good draw."

"BYU has played in our bowl two times before and they filled the stadium both times," Pratt said. "They are a well-coached, disciplined team and we wouldn't mind having a team like that representing our bowl."

The Anaheim Freedom Bowl representative was also in attendance. "The person from the Freedom Bowl was here to look at us because they have decided to stay with west coast teams from the PAC-10 and WAC," Tuckett said.

Tuckett said, "If we don't go to the Holiday Bowl we will be 10-2 and I still think we would still be fairly attractive to other bowls."

COLUMBIA  
**FIRST MEDICAL**  
URGENT CARE CENTER

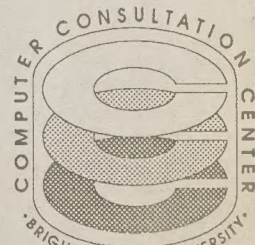
• Walk-ins welcome  
• Missionary and Pre-marital Physicals  
• Minor Emergencies  
Your convenient alternative to expensive

**Emergency Room Visits**  
**225-7343**

1850 S. Columbia Lane, Orem

**FREE**  
**COMPUTER**  
**HELP!**

Help with popular software programs  
Pre-purchase advice on software/hardware  
Computer virus detection and eradication  
General computer consultation



**156 TMCB**  
**378-2089**

**MAD MAC**  
YOUR COMPUTER MANIAC

Lowest Prices on Mac Stuff in Utah

**Get Ready For System 7.0**

**We Repair, Service & Upgrade All Macs**  
SAVE \$ on IIx, Mac Portable, 4 Meg and IBM RAM

Located Between ShopKo and Food-4-Less in the Plum Tree Plaza in Provo  
OPEN 10AM to 6PM, Mon thru Sat  
(801) 377-6555

**\$69 ea.** Best Prices in Memory **SIMMs**

includes instore installation with trade

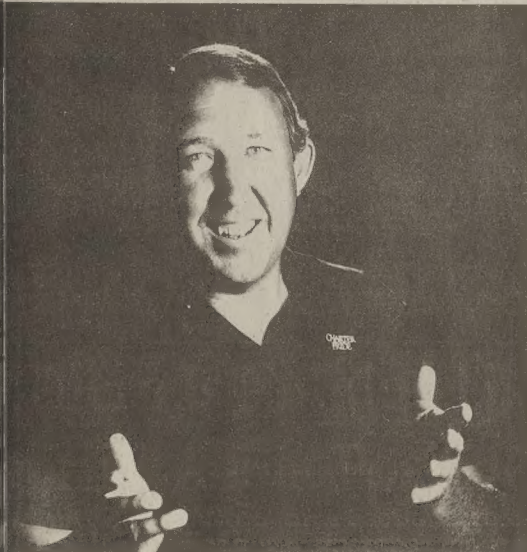
**\$64 ea.** quantity 4+  
**\$59 ea.** quantity 8+  
**\$54 ea.** quantity 20+

Quantities are per invoice

80 ns  
Low Profile  
Lifetime Warranty

VISA / MC  
Purchase Orders  
DISCOVER

## "There Is Nothing Like Helping an Individual Bring About Positive Change In Their Life."



KARL JENSEN, M.A., T.R.S.  
Director of Recreation Therapy, Charter Canyon Hospital

"My goal is to help people help themselves. As the Director of Recreation Therapy at Charter Canyon Hospital, I'm able to utilize activity therapy to build and enhance bonds in family relationships. I have the opportunity to help individuals realize their worth and their potential. There's a special enthusiasm at our hospital, a spirit and expertise directed at producing results and change in each patient's life."

"For more than 20 years I have worked with people to resolve challenging difficulties. I love people and want to help them replace despair and hopelessness with happiness and fulfillment. Sometimes a patient may forget what was said, but they always remember what they did. That's why I believe our approach to recreation therapy is so important. Through it people do change their lives. Problems can be solved."

"If you or someone you love is experiencing problems with drugs and alcohol, depression, stress, or other emotional struggles, please call one of our concerned professionals and let us help."

**(801) 225-2800** **CHARTER CANYON HOSPITAL**  
1350 East 750 North, Orem, Utah 84057

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING PIES NOW!!

**JH BEAN'S**  
Old Marie Callender's Bldg.  
North of the University Mall

To show our appreciation to you for our successful opening we'd like to offer you these money saving coupons. Now you can enjoy our terrific menu and save some money.

**1/2 PRICE LUNCH**

Buy any entree on our menu for lunch and get a second (same or lesser value) for half price. Offer good 11 am to 4 pm. Not valid with any other offer or carryout orders. Coupon good for up to two discounts per party. Only the lower priced entrees will be discounted. Good at all participating J.H. Bean restaurants. Offer Expires 11-17-90

**1/2 PRICE DINNER**

Buy any entree on our menu for dinner and get a second (same or lesser value) for half price. Offer good after 4 p.m. Not valid with any other offer or carryout orders. Coupon good for up to two discounts per party. Only the lower priced entree will be discounted. Good at all participating J.H. Bean restaurants. Offer Expires 11-17-90

**1/2 PRICE BREAKFAST**

Buy any entree from our breakfast menu and get a second (same or lesser value) for half price. Offer good from 7am-11am Mon-Fri and 7am-12 (noon) on Sat. Not valid with any other offer or carryout orders. Coupon good for up to two discounts per party. Only the lower priced entrees will be discounted. Good at all participating J.H. Bean restaurants. Offer Expires 11-17-90

**FREE WHOLE PIE**

With any lunch or dinner purchase over \$12.00, take home a FREE Apple, Lemon Meringue or Pumpkin pie. (No substitution of pie) Not valid with any other offer or carryouts. One pie per coupon. Good at all J.H. Bean restaurants. Offer Expires 11-22-90



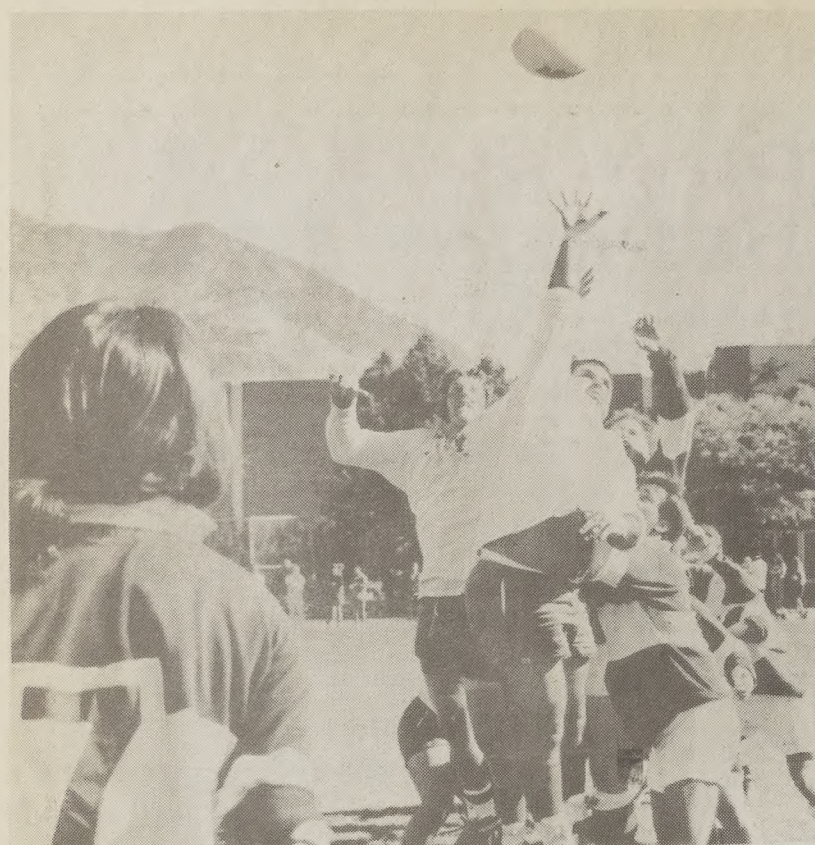


Photo courtesy of Regina Finlayson

## Jump ball

The BYU rugby team tries to gain control of the ball in a match against Utah State University Saturday afternoon in Logan. The Cougar's scored 17 of their 20 points in the second half of play.

## SPORTSNOTES

OGDEN — The BYU men's cross country won the Weber State University Invitational Saturday by a score of 31-35 over Weber State. Carl Hansen, senior, placed second in the meet. BYU also placed runners in 3rd, 4th, 10th and 12th place.

PALO ALTO, Calif. — The BYU women's golf team finished in 12th place after three rounds of play at the Stanford Invitational Saturday. Individually for BYU three players tied for 34th place in a field of 90 participants. Ruby Chico, Lachell Simmons and Robin Barry finished with scores of 233. The team title was won by the

University of Arizona.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The BYU junior varsity football team lost to the Air Force Academy junior varsity team 21-19 at Colorado Springs on Friday. The BYU JV will play its only home game Friday at 1 p.m. at Cougar Stadium again playing the Air Force JV team.

LOGAN — Being physically fit proved to be the key factor Saturday as the BYU extramural rugby team scored nine points in the closing minutes against Utah State University posting their first intercollegiate win 20-9.

# Spikers beat ISU Saturday in Idaho

By KEVIN R. CURTIS  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team traveled three hours to play Idaho State University Saturday, then took one hour and 41 minutes to win the match 15-4, 8-15, 15-12, 15-7.

Coach Elaine Michaelis said her team played well except for the second game when the Cougars could not set the middle.

Junior outside hitter Tea Nieminen said a lack of concentration was what cost her team the second game. "The whole team got more aggressive after the second game," she said.

"We had eight service aces which is a nice ratio for the match," Michaelis said. "We had a lot of digs and played real steady."

Nieminen had 30 kills, two aces, 12 digs and hit .417 for the match.

Nieminen said Idaho State kept giving her a one-on-one situation and the native of Lahti, Finland enjoyed

the challenge. "I had a hay-day outside," she said.

Senior setter Carla Gee had 68 sets for the match. "Carla allows our hitters to have a fun time," Nieminen said.

"Idaho State has a real nice team," Michaelis said. Idaho State's middle blockers stopped BYU for most of the match, she said. "They are 10-1 in their conference, so they are good."

ISU had 23 kills for the match. "Tea out hit them by herself," Michaelis said.

Becky Molen had 13 kills, nine digs, two blocks, two aces and a hitting average of .273 for the match.

Other standout players included Marinda Gorbahn Ashman who had 12 kills and a hitting average of .222 and Laura Warnock who had seven kills, two blocks and a hitting average of .400.

Of the return trip to Provo Nieminen said, "It's a whole lot better riding back when you win."

# Men's volleyball team wins the bronze

By DAVE FARNWORTH  
Universe Sports Writer

While most BYU students were participating in Homecoming activities this weekend, the men's volleyball team was busy fighting off last year's national champions and some of Canada's best teams.

The Cougars took third place and won the bronze award in the Second Annual Dinosaur Cup in Calgary, Alberta.

In their first match, the Cougars lost to the University of Calgary. Hugh Mcutcheon was named most valuable player of the match.

The biggest test for the spikers came on Friday when they met the

University of Southern California. The national champions won the match in four games, but the Cougars didn't make it easy for them according to Rich Cortez, BYU assistant coach.

"After the match the coach for USC said we blocked them better than anyone has. We had a total of 32 blocks against them."

Last year they walked all over us, but this year they had to work for it," Cortez said.

BYU's Shawn Patchell won the Most Valuable Player honors in the match.

In a win against the University of Western Ontario Friday night, Pat Sinclair, another member of the BYU team, was chosen the MVP.

In the finals on Saturday, BYU beat the University of Western Ontario in a four game match. BYU's Rod Cortez was named MVP of the final match.

Coach Cortez said the team played well overall. "We started kind of slow at first against the University of Calgary mainly because we were nervous and it was our first game."

"These Canadian teams start their season in a few weeks and they are far more advanced than us," he said.

Shawn Patchell was named a member of the all-tournament team.

Patchell said he was happy with what he saw in Canada. "I think we really proved ourselves this weekend. We played really well against

USC. It was probably our best match," he said.

Aside from playing in the tournament, the Cougars accomplished something necessary for the upcoming season — team unity.

"The team was able to get to know each other both on and off the court. The guys had a great time together and that will help them play better," Cortez said.

## Y men tie, women win two in weekend soccer action

By ROBERT MAYER  
Universe Sports Writer

A home winning streak spanning almost three years was snapped at Haws Field Friday night as the College of Idaho men's soccer team came from behind to force a tie with BYU, 1-1.

BYU scored first on a breakaway shot by Devon Dahl just over a diving goalkeeper 30 minutes into the first half. The Cougars held the lead for most of the game only to see an obstruction call on BYU, with just under 14 minutes left in regulation, set up Chris Thorne's game-tying header which eventually forced overtime.

With 1:55 left in the extra period, Idaho's Derek Jordan appeared to have won the game for the Coyotes with a bicycle kick over BYU goalie, Brent Heckel, but an offside call overruled the shot, leaving the game in a deadlock.

"We should have won this one," BYU sweeper Rick Jensen said. "We had our chances. It feels like we lost."

Over the weekend the BYU women's soccer team routed College of Idaho, 4-0, and University of Utah, 4-1. At home Friday Alysson Gibbs led the Cougars against College of Idaho with two goals as BYU jumped out to a 3-0 lead at halftime. "BYU played us off the field," Idaho coach John Calpin said. "The first 25 minutes seemed like we were still on the bus. We were just chasing them the rest of the game."

Against Utah Saturday, BYU jumped out to a 2-0 lead and coasted to the win. Brenda Rosengren scored first, and Erin Seaman put in the first of her two goals before Utah could score.

In the second half Seaman and Jill Gebhart, who started on offense instead of her normal spot at goalkeeper, each added scores.

## Toolson makes the Jazz

By STEVE FULLMER  
Universe Sports Writer

Former BYU standout Andy Toolson is breathing a little easier as the Utah Jazz decided to release only one of four rookies after an injury in Friday's practice to veteran guard Delaney Rudd.

Rudd, last year's back up to John Stockton, suffered a separated shoulder and is likely to be out of action until more tests can be completed.

Rookie-free agent Mark Tillmon from Georgetown University was released Friday morning.

The Jazz had planned to announce more cuts following practice.

Toolson said he might be on the team for now but will take his status one day at a time because nothing is concrete just yet.

Toolson said this attitude helped him survive the cuts from the Jazz rookie free agent camp and the rigorous preseason.

"I am more comfortable out on the floor now. The guys on the team are great to be around and they have really helped me learn the system and the finer details of the game. It is beginning to be fun," Toolson said.

The hardest part of life in the National Basketball Association is adapting to the quick and physical style of play, Toolson said.

Carriage Cove  
Contract  
for  
Sale  
Will pay \$75  
of Your Deposit



-Next to the pool and Jacuzzi  
-Available Nov. 1st  
Call or leave message for Jim  
371-6133 or 375-8200 (wks)



Green Tiger Drums

For All Series II/III/EPS Laser Cartridges  
GUARANTEE FOR 40,000 PAGES OF TEXT (10 refills)  
Laser Supply of Utah  
1160 S. State, Orem 226-1590



Student Dentistry  
and  
Orthodontics

\*Pre Mission Exam Discount  
\*Wisdom Teeth Extraction  
\*24 hr. Emergencies

\*Free Orthodontic Consultation  
\*Evening and Sat. Appt. Available  
\*Nitrous & IV Sedations Available

Bret A. Tobler, DMD

374-0867 488 N. 100 E.

AIM  
HIGH

AIR FORCE  
CLINICAL  
PSYCHOLOGY.

Enjoy the benefits of a private practice without the financial burden. Today's Air Force offers rewarding opportunities for professional development with great pay and benefits, normal working hours, complete medical and dental care, and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Find out how to qualify as an Air Force psychologist. Call

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS  
COLLECT  
801-262-1908

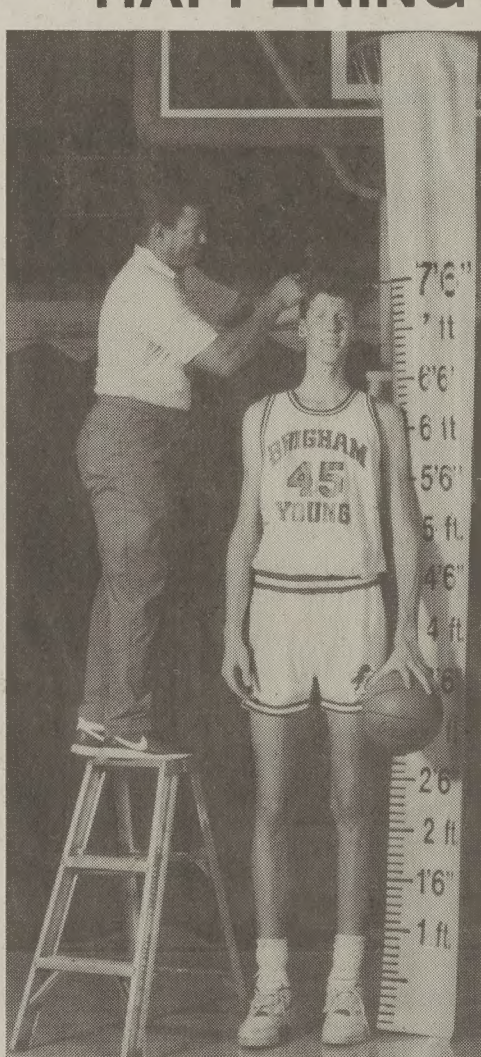
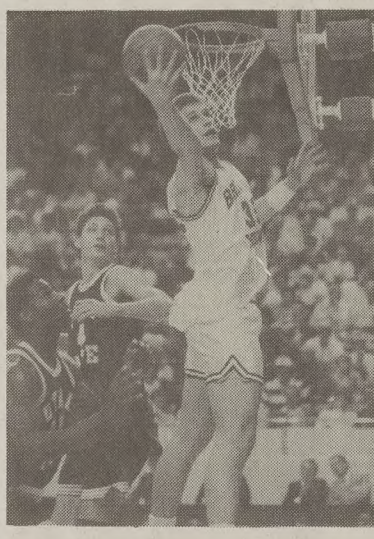


# STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION



BIG THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT... **BYU**

- ★ **BIG PLAYERS**
- ★ **BIG TIME SCHEDULE**
- ★ **BIG TIME FANS**
- ★ **BIG TIME COACHING STAFF**
- ★ **BIG TIME FUN**



Wilson Diamonds is a wonderful place.



I thought choosing an engagement ring would be difficult. I wanted quality and selection but my fiancé wanted a wholesale price. Wilson Diamonds satisfied us both.

They taught us politely and completely how to recognize quality and prices. What a refreshing change. It's no wonder Wilson's has been in business so long.

**Wilson Diamonds**

Good Styles. Nice People. Great Prices.

University Mall - Mervyn's Court 226-2565

## HOW TO GET YOUR SEASON TICKETS

WHEN: Friday Nov. 2, 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. (or until sold out)

WHERE: Marriott Center Concourse

PRICE: \$34 buys one season ticket (18 exciting home games)

LIMIT: One full-time student can purchase one or two season tickets

## RESTRICTIONS

Students must present their ID card in person to buy tickets. Spouses may buy tickets, by presenting each others ID cards.

There will be approximately 6,700 rotated season tickets and 51 non-rotated season tickets. Groups wishing to sit together should buy tickets together requesting consecutive ticket numbers. Although sitting together is not guaranteed, the likelihood is very high.





# Little Caesar's<sup>®</sup> Pizza

# BYU

## Delivery Hotline

# 374-2314

*Call and get*

## TWO GREAT PIZZAS! ONE LOW PRICE<sup>®</sup>

Delivered right to your door

### PROVO

1260 N. State .....Delivery Hotline .....374-2314

496 N. 900 E. ....Dine-In .....374-2315

**LARGE  
CAESAR  
SALAD &  
ONE ORDER  
OF BONUS  
BREAD! <sup>®</sup>**

**\$2<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax

Coupon expires 11-4-90

Little Caesar's Pizza

71

**TWO  
LARGE  
PIZZAS**

WITH CHEESE &  
10 TOPPINGS

With Everything! 10 Toppings.  
Pepperoni, ham, mushrooms,  
green peppers, onions, black olives,  
Italian sausage, pineapple,  
hot peppers & anchovies available  
upon request.  
No substitutions.

**\$11<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax

Coupon expires 11-4-90

Little Caesar's Pizza

72

**SLICE!  
SLICE! <sup>®</sup>**

and a 16 oz. drink

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax

Coupon expires 11-4-90

Little Caesar's Pizza

73

**CRAZY  
BREAD<sup>®</sup>  
AND  
CRAZY  
SAUCE<sup>®</sup>**

**\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
Plus Tax

Coupon expires 11-4-90

Little Caesar's Pizza

74

**TWO  
SMALL  
PEPPERONI  
PIZZAS**

**\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus Tax

Coupon expires 11-4-90

Little Caesar's Pizza

75

**2 MEDIUM  
PIZZAS**

**8<sup>88</sup>** Select  
Toppings **\$8<sup>88</sup>**

Plus Tax

• Italian Sausage • Mushrooms •  
Pepperoni • Green Peppers • Ham •  
Ground Beef • Onions • Bacon  
No Substitutions

Coupon expires 11-4-90

Little Caesar's Pizza

76



# The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

## 01- Personals

**QUESTIONING Your Mormonism?** Read "For Those Who Wonder" \$5.95 at BYU/LDS Bookstores.

**DRAGONS** Have been seen in the swamp and in the bush at Wheeler Historic Farms "Haunted Woods" 6351 South 900 East in Salt Lake. Oct 10 thru 31st. (Except Sundays).

**Times:** 7-9:30pm Mondays - Thursdays.  
7-10:30pm Fridays & Saturdays.

**Admission:** \$5 Adults 12 & Up  
\$3 Children 3-11.  
Phone 264-2241 for additional information & discount admissions.

**"THANK HEAVEN FOR LITTLE ONES"**  
WANTED: A Very special baby for a child adoring home in Southern California: Ultimate outcome: Devotion Security, and unlimited love. Please call collect Attorney (213)854-4444 or Ginny (213)208-1308.

**PARK CITY SKI SWAP.** Nov. 2,3,4. Treasure Mt. Middle School, Park City. Equipment check-in Friday 4-9pm. Sale 10-5 Saturday, 10-2 Sunday. Don't Miss! Information: 649-8754.

## 03- Instruction & Training

**LEARN TO FLY.** Professional Flight Training. Call Curtis 377-8779/375-2100.

**SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.**  
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897.

## 04- Special Notices

**STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA**  
Info on Semester, Summer, Grad, & Intern programs. Running under \$6,000. Call CURTIN UNIVERSITY, 1-800-678-3696.

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS**  
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7516 evenings.  
**STUDENT Health & Maternity Plans.** Short term, Dental, 12yrs experience. 226-1816

**HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316**  
MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

**AUTO HEALTH LIFE RENTERS INSUR.**  
Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon.

**ONLY \$10 FOR 100,000.00 of Life Insurance.**  
Call Martin Watkins 374-1840.

**MAJOR MEDICAL & MATERNITY INSURANCE**  
JOHN KIRBY 1-800-869-5069

## 06- Special Offers

**LDS HOME INCOME NEWSLETTER** for apt. down, or home based income help. Free info. Rt 1 Box 114 Dept B, Novelty, Mo. 63460.

**FIELD DESK** Lap top study board EZ carry. \$6 payment to Field Desk. 1198 E 6800 SO. Spanish Fork, UT 84660. Will mail deliver.

## 07- Help Wanted

**STUDENT RESUMES-DISCOUNTS**  
Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

**PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!**  
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

**SOPH/JUNIORS \$6-\$10/Hr.** Learn/Earn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

**INFORMATION MANAGER \$6-\$10/Hr.** Learn/Earn w/ explosive, Fast growing Utah business. Call 24HR Recording for details. 379-2945

**ATTENTION STUDENTS \$9.75 to start.** Retail help needed for 17 positions. 265-2993

**MARKET RESEARCH POSITIONS** No sales, evns & weekends \$4.25-\$6.00/hr. Call Greg 375-0612, WESTERN WATS CENTER.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED FT/PT** must be 18yrs or older. Apply in person at the Brick Oven, 111 E. 800 N.

**MAKE A MODEM** to switch my answering machine to the campus telephone line. I have a scheme. Call Peter 371-2875.

**NATIONAL RESEARCH FIRM** now hiring telephone interviewers. No selling, 3-11pm, Mon-Fri, weekends, 20 to 40 hrs a week. \$4.25/hr to start. Good communication skills. Apply at the WIRTLIN GROUP, 1998 South Columbia Lane, Orem, 226-1524.

**TELEMARKETING**, up to \$9/hr. No sales. Surveys or appointments. Call 226-8989/227-6312.

## 7- Help Wanted

**NAME YOUR OWN INCOME**  
During this last summer I managed five college students who earned \$9,809, \$14,176, \$16,463, \$21,415. Their combined bonuses total more than \$14,555 in trips & merchandise. In addition, tuition was paid for four of the above students. Are you a team player? Call me at 375-9835 and let's set up an interview. Don't be afraid of my answering machine, they weren't.

**IF YOU NEED \$\$\$ & you don't mind hard work** in a positive environment **CALL US** We offer top wages for a low key sales position. 222-0914.

**PT-TIME/FULL TIME.** A Natl Research Co. needs people to conduct telephone surveys. Flexible hrs, \$5-\$6 hr to start, based on exper. 226-8264, ask for Mr. Camp.

**KOREAN-ASIAN**  
If you served as a Korean or Asian missionary in USA & have high leadership skills, we have excellent employment opp. 377-3510.

**\$6/HR STARTING.** Student run corp hiring acct, computer, clerical & secretarial. \$8/hr in 1 yr, dinners, parties, sports. 379-2945.

**MATERNITY SUPPLEMENT** helps pay student plan \$915 void. Under \$10/mo. 224-4062 lv msg.

**HELP!** We need a salesperson & an inventory clerk. Good pay. Bring Resume in person to: Wilson Diamonds, University Mall.

**PART-TIME APT MANAGER** single students only. Salary includes a space in a single student apt. Must be good with people & have sales exp. Bring resume to 362 N 1080 E Provo, Mon-Fri.

**GREAT PT-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY** for enthusiastic & outgoing girl. Work flex hrs evns & every other Sat. Apply in person. 644 N Satate St. Orem.

**MONO PATIENTS** needed for study. Adults paid \$60 for approx 1 hr. Call 277-9392.

**Earn money at home** with your Personal Computer. Dozens of proven money-making methods to get you started NOW!

24 hour recorded message.  
CALL 375-9723 EXT. 84

**INTELLIGENCE JOBS.** CIA  
US Customs, DEA, etc. Now Hiring  
Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext K-10635.

**PROVO** Based radio station is looking for full-time receptionist/secretary to start immediately. Individual should have excellent public relations and telephone skills, type at least 55 wpm & have a working knowledge of Word Perfect. Copy righting experience helpful. Individual will be working closely with the office manager & will have additional tasks to perform. Call 373-9601 interviews by appointment only. Ask for Julie.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** needed for International Publishing CO. Pt-time \$125-\$300/week guaranteed. (Salary + Comm. + Bonuses) Based on 15 to 30 hour work week. People oriented, highly motivated individual w/reliable car. Call 224-8228 for interview appointment.

**EARN UP TO \$15000**  
VP of International Mktg Firm looking for 4 sts to fill sales & management posit. Pt F/W. Ft Summer. Must have leadership management exp. Resume req. Call Troy 374-0147.

**PHONE DIRECTORIES** has an opening for an extremely sharp receptionist. Must be in the top 10%, type 75 wpm. be able to direct traffic. Excellent benefits. Call 225-0801 for interview.

**TELEPHONE SALES REPS** needed for LDS Company. Contact Teresa or Christine at 225-9000. Eagle Systems International 5600 N University Ave Provo 84606.

**WE ARE BREAKING ALL THE RECORDS!**  
If you want to earn great money, help people, and have fun too-we need you in the booming environmental health field! Ft-Pt sales & management positions open 226-4443.

**BOTTLED WATER**  
Sales reps and managers needed. \$1800-\$3000/mo + benefits 225-4443.

Would you like to be a  
**SKI INSTRUCTOR**  
After successful completion of the Park City Ski School Instructor Training Program. Full or Part-time employment is available. In youth and adult ski school. Become a member of the most prestigious ski school via the INSTRUCTOR TRAINING PROGRAM. Cost is \$160. Call (801) 449-5111 or write: P O Box 39, Park City, UT 84060. Attn: Craig Pearson or Debbie Robinson.

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Must be good at organizing a home, clean quickly and well. Must drive car, speak fluent English, have some exper. w/children. Hrs 8am-4pm, M-F (Not flexible) \$5.50/hr. Call Kathy 224-8867.

**08- Sales Help Wanted**

**YELLOW PAGE SALES**  
Phone Directories Co has openings for 3 sharp indiv. to sale Yellow Page ads. \$45-65000 commission per yr. Direct sales or exp nec. Travelling involv. Call 225-0801.

**09- Business Opportunity**

**UNLIMITED INCOME!** With the Time Freedom to enjoy it. Position yourself in front of 80 million baby boomers in US & Canada, with visual, emotional & consumable products. For more info, 24 hr recording, 1-800-695-6648.

**14- Contracts for Sale**

**GIRLS** Pvt rm, F/W 2 weeks free Aug rent, club house w/ everything. \$199. 374-0119 Ann.

**2 GIRLS CONTRACTS** for sale immed. Riviera \$145/mo. Call 370-2350.

**MEN:** \$150/MO. Pool, Sauna, Cble, Rec. Rm., DW, Micro, Lndy, everything! Sparksll 375-6808.

**1 APT \$160/MO.** 4 girls per apt. 2 bdrm, split bath. 60 E 700 N. Welcome to stop by & look. Discount for fall block. 375-8658/225-7424.

**GIRLS:** Glenwood Apt. \$130/mo, Oct rent pd. 374-9090/ Shawn's contract.

**MEN \$135** utils incld, 2 bks to Y, 2 bth, 2 fridg, TV, Vid, Stro, Comp, MW, DW, Cars. 374-0551.

**MEN \$150** 2 openings-getting married-660 N. 200 E. #5 - Enter anytime-375-8359 until 1am.

**MEN:** Liberty Square, Avail NOW/2nd bkr/Win Sem. Jac, Pool, Micro, 6/man apt. 374-7518.

**GIRLS CNTRC,** Richmond Apts. jac, Micro, Avail NOW/2nd bkr/Win Sem. 375-8274 Marilee.

**SINGLE ROOMS** (1 or 2 avail) Winter 91. Enclave 642 N 200 E Call Lindsey 373-7164.

**WILL PAY \$75 TOWARD YOUR DEPOSIT.** Carriage Cove, Room by the jacuzzi & pool, ground floor, avail Nov 1st. Call or leave message 371-6133, wk 375-8200 Jim.

**2 MENS** Large Pvt Rooms, Micro, DW, W/D, Pool. \$175/mo avail immed. 10am-5pm 224-7217.

**GIRLS CNTRCT** for sale. Enclave singl rm, WD, MW, Avail. immed. Sherise 377-7834.

## 14- Contracts for Sale

**MEN:** 1 blk 2 BYU, 4 man apt, pool, extras, util. paid, split dept, winter sem \$145/mo. Mike 375-1977 or 373-0544.

**GIRLS WINTER RAIN TREE APTS** utils incld \$152/mo. Free Bus Pass, Awesome environment. Call 375-7916 going home! Must sell!

**MOVE IN TODAY.** New Liberty Square 4 girl apt. \$197/mo utils & phone incld. 224-6936.

**WOMAN'S CONTRACT** Branbury, Pvt rm, MW, DW, Club House. Avail. ASAP 798-6659.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** for sale. 744 E 750 N #10. Call 373-0952. Grt mmates. Rent \$165/mo.

**1 WOMAN'S CONTRACT** for sale. \$130 per month. Please call 539-1637. Close to campus.

**BEST LOCATION STONEBRIDGE CONDO** 1 girl opening. Lg shared rm, W/D, DW, pool. Nicely furnished \$150/mo + utils. 759 E 820 N 377-8103.

**GIRLS-** New furn, MW, DW, free cable, great ward. Tiziana 373-7840 or manager 374-8158.

**GIRLS CONTRACT AVAIL** Nov 1st at \$155/mo. inclds everything. Call Amy 374-7383.

**GIRLS CONTRACT-Pool, jacuzzi,** Close to Y, Lndy rm, Club house, MW, Grt Ward Jennifer 375-8724/ Stacy 374-6012.

**2 GIRLS CONTRACTS** for sale \$150/mo. Richmond Court Apts. Lenae or Heather 375-9782.

**15- Condos**

**MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900**  
\*2 BEDROOMS \*2 & 3 BATHS  
\*Deck or Patio \*Living/Dining Rm  
\*3 Blocks from BYU \*Underground Parking  
\*Loft \*Spiral Stairs  
\*Vaulted Ceilings \*Appliances incld  
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

**BEAUTIFUL, Girls Condo,** Close to BYU, grt price, many extras, 225-7515.

**MEN'S JAMESTOWN #38**  
Avail Immed. W/D, DW, MW, cable & more. 378-7409 Dave

**17- Roommates Wanted**

**WANT TO SHARE MY CONDO** Must be responsible and quiet. \$160/mo 374-5980.

**19- Furnished Apts for Rent**

**GIRLS:** W \$125/mo inclds utils. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819. BYU Approved. 2 bdrm, 4 girls, w/laundry, cable & Micro.

**WOMEN PRVT & SEMI-PRVT BDRM.** W/D, DW, FIREPLACE. \$185. 224-7217.

**DON'T RENT BUY A CONDO.** Great quality, super prices, near campus. Call Dave, Century 21 Harman Realty, 224-2010 or 225-7539.

**ALTA APTS NOW RENTING**

**MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE**  
\$140 FALL/WIN

1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium  
Large Pool, AIR CONDITIONING  
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV  
BYU APPROVED HOUSING,  
BARBEQUE, VOLLEYBALL  
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO  
LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE.  
373-9848

**MENS/WOMENS APTS.** Close to campus, micro, good w/d, spacious, grt price. Pvt rooms avail. Brookview Apts. 373-2569.

**GIRLS CONTRACT** \$135/mo. 637 N. 300 E., #5. 377-2201.

**MENS & WOMENS Contracts Discounted!**  
Grt location. Near Ward, Many extras. Call 374-1919.

**MENS PVT (SILVERSHADOWS)** 631 W 1975 N. \$155/mo W/D, MW, Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

**SPRINGTREE.** Girls shrd. 57 W 700 N. \$105/mo gas incld. Nice apt. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5, after 5:30-0635.

**WANTED: Girl to share home.** Own bdrm. \$200/mo inclds utils & meals. Close to BYU. LDS standards. Call 373-6871, after 3pm. Ask for Kari, Avail Now.

**20- Couple's Housing**

**NEW 2 BDRM** downstairs apt, close to BYU, W/D, Couples \$450/mo inclds utils. 224-8789/226-3002.

**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ \$25 Finder's Reward.** Couple needs married housing winter sem. Close to campus Call Michael 375-8734.

**32- Resorts**

**LOVELY** clean beach front condo w/beautiful ocean view in tropical setting in Oceanside, CA. Between Disneyland & San Diego. Completely furn + frplc, pool, jacuzzi, gym, etc. Day/wk/mo. Perfect! Honeymoon/Vacation/Get-away. 714-540-1264.

**34- Miscellaneous For Sale**

**REFRIGERATOR-WESTINGHOUSE** 1973. Good, grt cond. \$285 or highest bid. 375-1406.

**NEW IMPORTED LEATHER JACKETS**  
Bomber and 3/4 length styles. High Quality. Low price. Rob Puzey 377-7462.

**36- Wanted to Buy**

**WOULD LIKE TO BUY:** Kamaka 28" Tenor Ukulele. Call Rod, afternoons, 466-3597. SLC

**38- Diamonds For Sale**

**UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND** whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286.

**ELEGANT BRIDAL SETTING.** Must sell now! Inclds band. Get appraised, grt deal! \$1800 OBO. Sean 222-2657 wk/ 375-0647 hm.

**WEDDING SET:** 1/2 carat w/diamonds around band. Didn't work out, must sell. Paid \$1500 sale \$900/obo. Call 373-1749.

**41- Furniture**

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

**42- Computer & Video**

**MAC UPGRADES.** 1 Meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

**WE BUY, Sell, Trade & Upgrade**  
New & Used Macs.  
MAD MAC Computer Store  
377-6555.

## 42- Computer & Video

**NEW MACINTOSH** internal hard drive (20 M) From \$299. 2.5 Meg Ram upgrades from \$148. Only at MAD MAC Computer Store. 377-6555.

**D & A COMPUTERS 371-2449**  
286, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA.... \$119. 386SX, 1mg RAM, 45mg HD, Color VGA. \$159. Buy a DTK instead of a clone!

**LDS SCRIPTURES ON FLOPPY DISK!**  
Now Only \$39.95! Requires only 4.8 MB! New version much faster! Call 375-7371.

**12 MONTHLY PYMTS! 0% INTEREST!** (acc 286 Systems w/40 mg HD, 1 mg RAM, 5 1/4" 5-1/2" floppies, 2400 Baud Modem, VGA Monitor, DO Lotusworks Software Pkg., In-Home Warrant more: \$1499! 8088 Systems: \$999! Financial 11/2-11/5/90. Ask for Neil or Don. 227-3088.

**UTAHWEST COMPUTERS**  
386-25 VGA/Color/40Meg.

**\$1679**  
375-0050 4 to 7pm 2yr warr.

**IBM COMPATIBLE FOR SALE**  
640K RAM/20 MEG HD/5.25 Floppy/Turbo Speed/Color Monit(new)/Still under warranty/DOS 3.3/WP 5.1/+ other Software \$700 bto 375-8854 Kirk

**LASER COMPACT PCXT** Compatible computer, new w/B&W monitor. \$495 375-9155.

**WE BUY/SELL/TRADE** used software for IBM Compatibles. Call 377-0644.

**44- Musical Instruments**

**PIANO RENTALS** Frae Del. w/ 8mo contract. 294 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1444.

**47- Sporting Goods**

**RACQUET STRINGING.** Rod & rill repair. Co man & Primus Service center, camp, eq. Jerry's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6434.

**SKI REPAIR** 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic high performance tune-ups, Jerry's Sports, N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.

**49- Bikes & Motorcycles**

**89 HONDA ELITE.** Excel cond. Must sell! B offer. 374-0343 Maren, 377-8475 Dan.

**50- Auto Parts & Supplies**

**SAVE ON NATURAL RESOURCES!! and SAVE MONEY!!**  
Buy used auto parts at Duane's Auto Wreck. 1190 N. 1600 W., Orem, 226-5586.

**53- Used Cars**

**87 TOYOTA CAMRY** Excellent condition, maintained, loaded. \$7500. 373-8579.

**83 SAAB 900** Excel cond. inside & out, new w/made for the snow. \$2895. 756-8240.

**CLASSIFIED AD POLICY**

• 2-line minimum.  
• Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.

• Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad is wrong. We cannot be held responsible for errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

01 Personals 31 Out of State Housing

02 Lost & Found 32 Resorts

03 Instruction & Training 33 Investments



# Agencies solve renters' woes

VAUNENE GRANGE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students experiencing problems with housing can find help and advice through a number of local agencies.

Living in university-approved on-off-campus housing is required for single BYU students.

A BYU rental agreement is signed by both landlord and tenant, said Dan Pace, manager of the BYU Off Campus Housing Office.

Susan Griffith, managing attorney for Utah Legal Services, said, "BYU students are very lucky BYU takes the housing issue so seriously since Utah laws are so pro-landlord."

The BYU approved contracts actually give more rights to students than the state law does."

—Susan Griffith managing attorney for Utah Legal Services

On-campus housing problems are handled by an appeals process. The Housing and Food Services Executive Committee hears appeals from tenants who want to terminate the agreement. Each week at least one BYU student is released from on-campus housing for whatever reason, said Harold J. Redd, director of BYU on-campus student housing.

In the ten years Redd has worked for on-campus housing, he said there has only been one eviction and this person was not paying his rent and was not even enrolled in the university.

"We put individual needs of the students above most other considerations," Redd said.

Utah Legal Services is a place for students to go for legal aid. This office helps a majority of married BYU students not living in university-approved housing, Griffith said.

The main problem this office handles is eviction, Griffith said.

The non-profit organization, Community Action Agency, helps BYU students who qualify for the program with rent assistance. When students are evicted for not paying rent, this agency helps by paying a specified amount, said Guen Vance, office manager of the Community Action Agency.

This office also helps qualified BYU students with utility assistance,

Settlement, distributed by the BYU Off Campus Housing Office.

If communication and self-determination do not satisfy either the tenant or the landlord, the BYU Off Campus Housing Office will mediate the problem. If mediation does not work, the next step is the private arbitration board BYU Off Campus Housing provides.

This board is organized by the university to adjudicate disputes between landlords and tenants. The other alternative is the public judicial system. A lawsuit is the last resort because it is a win or lose situation. Mediation is the key to an effective compromise.

Reading and understanding the contracts before signing is a good way to avoid future problems, Pace said.

On-campus housing problems are handled by an appeals process. The Housing and Food Services Executive Committee hears appeals from tenants who want to terminate the agreement. Each week at least one BYU student is released from on-campus housing for whatever reason, said Harold J. Redd, director of BYU on-campus student housing.

In the ten years Redd has worked for on-campus housing, he said there has only been one eviction and this person was not paying his rent and was not even enrolled in the university.

"We put individual needs of the students above most other considerations," Redd said.

Utah Legal Services is a place for students to go for legal aid. This office helps a majority of married BYU students not living in university-approved housing, Griffith said.

The main problem this office handles is eviction, Griffith said.

The non-profit organization, Community Action Agency, helps BYU students who qualify for the program with rent assistance. When students are evicted for not paying rent, this agency helps by paying a specified amount, said Guen Vance, office manager of the Community Action Agency.

This office also helps qualified BYU students with utility assistance,



Universe illustration by Larry Wampler

Vance said.

The Community Action Agency is a referring agency for people to find out what resources are available to them in this community, Vance said.

Another office for rent assistance is the Housing Authority of Utah County. This office is a federally funded program for income eligible families in Utah County, said Gene Carly, executive director of the Housing Authority of Utah County.

The agency also looks into wrongful

eviction claims, Carly said. "Our mission is to provide safe and sanitary housing for those most in need in Utah County," Carly said.

The Provo Housing Authority office is established with the city government to specifically help Provo city residents with rental assistance, said Dan Laing, public housing manager of Provo Housing Authority.

Whatever housing problems arise, don't despair. There are people and offices to go to for help and advice.

## ABUSE

Story continued from page 3 which are evaluated and assigned to an investigator who visits the home and/or talks to the significant others in the child's life. If the case warrants it, the Protective Services works through the courts.

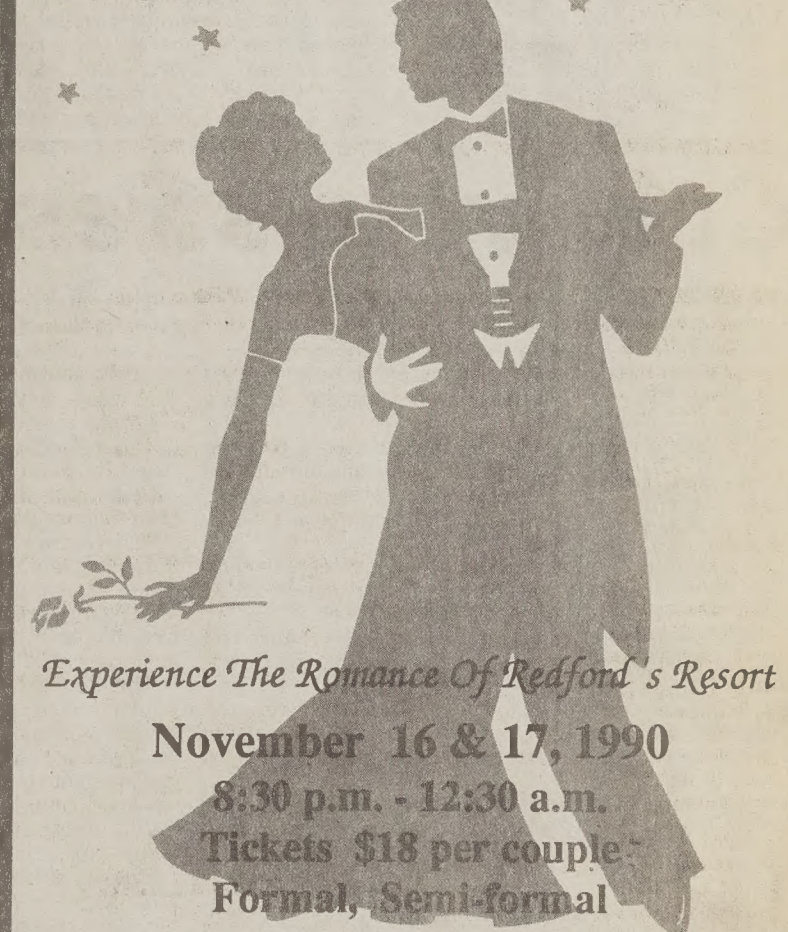
Utah law requires people to refer

a child to the Protective Services if they have a reason to believe that neglect or abuse is happening, said a Protective Services investigator.

And the law also prohibits disclosure of the reference, so no one knows who filed the report, the investigator said.

## Preference

at  
Sundance



Experience The Romance Of Redford's Resort

November 16 & 17, 1990

8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Tickets \$18 per couple

Formal, Semi-formal

Limited Tickets at:

Crest 800 N. 695 E., Provo 374-5552

Harts 1429 N. Canyon Rd., Provo 375-2477

Minuteman #2 1220 N. 900 E., Provo 373-3130

Pegasus Music 1230 N. 265 W., Provo 374-2654

Clarks 373-1722

TUXEDOS 245 N. Univ. Ave.

Receive 10% off Tux rental with this ad.

## Volunteering is rewarding and fun

MATT MEAGHER  
Universe Staff Writer

Serving others can be a rewarding experience and help the volunteer feel useful, in addition to helping further a cause.

Koko Warner, 18, a freshman majoring in international relations and European studies, from Kaysville, said, "By volunteering, people not only help some cause, but they develop a sense of feeling like more than just a social security number."

There are many organizations for which one can become a volunteer. Terri Hirst, director of the Volunteer Center for the United Way, said the United Way is an umbrella organization for 60 to 70 service organizations, each of them needs volunteers.

"The Volunteer Center gets people involved. All people need to do is just call. We have a list and we refer them to the various organizations," Hirst said.

Volunteering to help others can be

an easy process through BYUSA. Lisa Schwendiman, administrative assistant for BYUSA's Involvement Office, said, "Volunteers fill out an involvement card and we talk to them, tell them about the different programs, and we give their name to the program director, who contacts them."

Volunteers can get involved from one to 15 hours a week in BYUSA programs, Schwendiman said.

Hirst said they get calls from students who are required by instructors to do 15 to 20 hours of volunteer service a semester. Many of them try to do it the last few weeks of school. "Agencies aren't set up for eight hours a day. Many of them only need someone for a few hours a day," she said. "It is much more helpful to get people to be consistent."

Hirst said one of the most heavily populated and popular organizations for students is the Crisis Line. The Crisis Line is a suicide and help line where people can get help 24 hours a

day. "Some people prefer late night because it doesn't conflict with their schedules," Hirst said.

Most of the agencies that the United Way serves require training. The Crisis Line training lasts two to three weeks and is about 15 hours Hirst said. The Rape Crisis Team, which responds in person to help victims, has one of the most strenuous training and commitment require-

ments.

"Training for the Rape Crisis Team lasts for 30 hours and volunteers must commit to work for eight months. Most have to stay here during the holidays," Hirst said. Training for the team starts Nov. 3, and lasts for the next four weeks at the Provo Library.

Schwendiman said volunteering is "fun and you can meet a lot of people by doing it."

Thank you for making us the #1 Super Spas

**Final Day Wednesday**

**All New Golden Super Spa Fitness Center**

Under Construction  
3354 Harrison Blvd.

**Take Your Choice**

**12.98** No restrictions...  
for 24 mos. Full use of all facilities

**6 mo. \$69**  
Reg. \$150

18-20 year olds - \$10 down payment required  
24 month non-renewable membership  
New Adult Patrons Only

**SPA fitness center**

HOLLADAY 278-2846 700 S. HIGHLAND DRIVE	SUGARHOUSE 484-8786 1033 EAST 2100 SOUTH	FASHION PLACE 268-0606 155 EAST 6100 SOUTH
WEST VALLEY 966-1388 1122 SOUTH 1785 WEST	OGDEN 621-6350 3354 HARRISON BLVD.	OREM 225-7750 703 SOUTH STATE

**The Great Escape**  
Presents

**PREFERENCE**  
at

Swim Herschel Swim

Formal / Semiformal  
Professional Photographs Available!

Deer Valley

Escape to a secluded alpine hideaway for an evening of fine entertainment

November 16th & 17th from 8:00 to 12:00 at the  
Snow Park Lodge in Deer Valley  
(Just 5 minutes from Park City)

We have lined up one of the most elegant locations in Utah, as well as the musical talents of the hot local band **Swim Herschel Swim** and the DJ sounds of **Pegasus Mobile Dance Club** to ensure that preference at Deer Valley by The Great Escape will be the highest quality preference dance available. Come see what we can do!

Tickets are \$22 a couple, very limited, and available at:

<p>PREMIUM FOOTBEER &amp; FRIES</p> <p>Howie's</p> <p>365 N. State St. in OREM</p> <p>BONUS: Anybody who buys their ticket at Howie's will receive a FREE \$55 GIFT! No kidding! Fifty Five!</p>	<p><b>The Flower Boy</b> 880 N. 700 E. (East of Kinko's) or 1437 N. Canyon Rd. (West of Heleman Hall's)</p> <p>and</p> <p><b>The 1950's Cafe</b> 818 N. 700 E. (Also east of Kinko's)</p>
--	---



## Local counselors offer advice

By JILL G. JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

Students who notice dramatic changes in themselves or others should know where to go for help, said Anne Smith, an assessment counselor for Intermountain Health Care.

Students should look for drastic behavioral change as a sign that may warrant therapy, Smith said. "Students can call and talk to someone when in doubt and an assessment counselor will help them."

"The biggest concern is suicidal risk," Smith said. Suicide attempts or clinical depression are red flags that need to be acted upon. Other warning signs include: disruption of sleep patterns, mood swings, missing classes, withdrawal and peer change, she said.

Any problems that continually interrupt daily lives should be looked into, Smith said. Students can call Intermountain Health Care toll-free, 1-800-876-1989 to talk to a counselor, she said.

In regards to marriage and family counseling, the BYU Comprehensive Clinic provides services to students at a minimal sliding scale

charge, as long as they are full-time BYU students, said Melissa Peterson, administrative assistant at the clinic. Other counseling areas are free of charge for the BYU student.

Students desiring counsel in any area can go to the clinic at 244 TLRB or call 378-7759. They will then interview the student with an intake officer and appoint them a therapist, Peterson said.

LDS Social Services provides marriage and family counseling with items such as "discipline problems within a family," said Chaille Lee, social services birth adoption secretary. "People are referred to us by bishops who give authorization for services. The people then call and make arrangements for counseling."

Fees for counseling at the clinic are paid in a number of ways, Lee said. "Sometimes insurance will cover the cost, or the individual may pay for all or some of the fee." Ward fast offerings can sometimes cover the cost or the payment can come from a combination of these, Lee said.

The Orem Community Hospital has a program for low income Orem residents only, said Sandra Childs, secretary. "We counsel on basically anything, but we do have therapists who

specialize in certain areas," Childs said. These specialists are all women and deal with children, depression, post menstrual syndrome (PMS) and women issues, she said.

The community hospital usually gets referrals from doctors and other counseling centers in the area, Childs said. However, students can call 224-4080 if they desire counseling in any area, and they should be able to help them.

Individual counseling is offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic, Timpanogos Mental Health and LDS Social Services. "We treat personal problems such as depression, emotional and mental distress," said Clark.

The BYU Comprehensive Clinic has a waiting list right now until the end of November, said Peterson.

However, they do have spots in group therapy. Some of these groups are: assertiveness, divorce adjustment, adult children from dysfunctional families, co-dependency and individual therapy, Peterson said. Students can call the clinic to find out when the groups start and for any questions on counseling at BYU.

## Cure your stress at BYU

By STEPHANIE L. PERRY  
Universe Staff Writer

All college students face homework and test-related stress, but personal adjustments are sometimes more difficult to deal with.

"At this time in a student's life, there is a lot more going on than just studies," said David Sorenson, director of BYU's Counseling and Development Center.

"It doesn't make sense to require students to put everything aside to study," he said.

Separation from family, deciding on a career, dealing with independence and finding a mate are some realities students must face, Sorenson said.

And when students can't deal with stress or change and don't know where else to turn, the Counseling and Development Center can help.

Located on the first floor of the Kimball Tower, the Counseling and Development Center as a whole seeks to help students function better in the classroom, Sorenson said.

If they are having personal problems, it becomes difficult for them to take advantage not only of academic opportunities, but of the entire university experience, Sorenson said.

Some students may come for personal counseling because they are depressed, lonely or just don't know how to cope with so many changes in their lives, he said.

Students sometimes have a combination of problems, Sorenson said.

For example, "We see a lot of students who have interpersonal problems and because of these, they may be depressed."

One of the areas offered to students is personal counseling. Personal counseling is offered to students who are concerned with issues such as self-esteem, social relationships, anxiety and depression, eating disorders or marital discord.

The center provides a variety of support groups as well. Some of these teach students to deal with problems such as stress and anxiety, depression and loss and grieving.

There is also a support group which deals specifically with issues facing older students on campus.

Sorenson said support groups are beneficial.

"It's helpful for students with many kinds of problems to get the perspective of other students," he said.

Sometimes students can take peer advice more easily than they would listen to a counselor, he said.

"There are a lot of people around who can help us," Sorenson said, "but sometimes students feel like they can't tell anyone they are having a problem."

In many cases, it is good for students to learn to open up to others in support groups, he said. This benefits them and others in the group as well, he said.

The Counseling and Development Center also offers academic and open major counseling. This service includes assistance for those students having difficulty with their studies and advisement for students who have not declared a major.

Career counseling is also available. Students can examine different majors and explore career options, including long-term career development.

Besides counseling, the center offers instruction in other areas as well. They do more than just doing counseling, Sorenson said.

The center offers credit courses such as career education, life planning and decision-making and effective study skills.

The center also holds periodic workshops covering topics like test taking, stress management and dating.

The Counseling and Development Center is a valuable resource for students.

"The administration has been supportive of our being very professional," Sorenson said.

"We want BYU students to get this kind of service," he said.

## OMBUDSMAN

Story continued from page 1  
objective during disputes, said Darren Delange, 23, a history major from Northridge, Calif. and BYU Ombudsman.

"If it appears that we're representing a student, we lose credibility with those we mediate with," he said.

The Ombudsman will use all possible methods of mediation to "come to grips with the problem," Delange said.

If necessary, the office will have the two parties meet and talk out their differences. If these differences prove to be beyond reconciliation, Delange said, the Ombudsman will present the student several options according to his legal rights.

The Ombudsman suggests that students go to court only if and when all other avenues of recourse are exhausted, Delange said. He added that even then, the Ombudsman cannot and will not represent the student.

Delange said the Ombudsman's objective in a dispute is to find a solution which is agreeable to both parties. The office does not work for the advantage of one side or the other, but both, he said.

Scenario: A BYU student needs his car repaired. He takes it to a local mechanic, who gives him an estimate. The student allows the mechanic to work on his car, but is astounded to find the bill several times as large as the original estimate.

Some time ago, a student had this exact problem and came to the Ombudsman's Office for help.

The problem was soon resolved without the time or expense of court proceedings, Delange said. The two parties, with the Ombudsman's help, were able to reach an agreement satisfactory to both. The student got his car fixed at a price he could afford,

and the mechanic was paid for his work.

This problem is typical, Delange said. Students may expect someone to "deal with them like their campus bishop" and end up saying "I thought I could trust (the person I was dealing with)," Delange said.

While the Ombudsman works for the good of both parties, some cases inevitably result in tragedy. "A lot of cases are learning experiences for students," Delange said.

Delange used as examples some recent complaints about the BYU Health Care Insurance policy. "It's a very complex policy — students need to take the time to understand it fully," he said.

One young newlywed couple, Delange said, apparently misunderstood the policy and allowed it to lapse.

When the wife became pregnant and delivered, unforeseen medical complications arose.

Unfortunately, the couple was no longer covered by insurance, and the hospital bill totaled about \$200,000, Delange said. The Ombudsman could find no evidence of wrongdoing, and the couple was left with the entire bill.

Even though the student "lost" in this example, many other Ombudsman cases result in a satisfactory agreement for both parties, Delange said.

Sirken said the Ombudsman is more than willing to help any student with a problem, but "we are not an academic body — we don't tutor."

The Ombudsman is not a litigating body — "we don't represent people in court or take sides," Sirken said.

### Authorized Student Airline Ticket Center

Since 1977.



Denver \$190 Los Angeles \$158  
San Diego \$158 San Francisco \$178

Restrictions Apply. Prices subject to change.

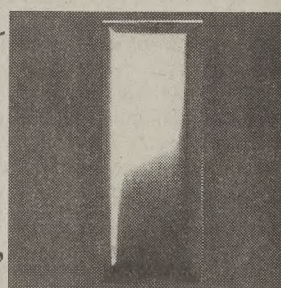
Shop for the lowest price then call Tooke Travel  
We will meet or beat anyone's prices!!!  
Hurry, buy your holiday tickets Now!  
Some flights are already Sold Out.  
...We sell all Morris Charter Packages...

**TOOKE TRAVEL** 377-4100  
480 N. 200 W.  
Provo

## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Here's a cheap roommate you'll actually like.

Trying to stretch dollars when you're computer shopping doesn't mean you're willing to make sacrifices.

That's why you should consider the new, affordable Macintosh® Classic® computer.

It has everything you need—including a monitor, keyboard, mouse, 2 megabytes of RAM, and a 40-megabyte hard disk. Just plug everything in and the Macintosh Classic is ready to run, because the system software is already installed. And, thanks to the Macintosh computer's legendary ease of use, you'll be up and running in no time.

Like every Macintosh, the Classic can run thousands of available applications that all work in the same, consistent way—so once you've learned one program, you're well on your way to learning them all. And this is one cheap roommate that doesn't have trouble sharing. The Apple® SuperDrive™—standard equipment with every Macintosh—reads from and writes to Macintosh,

Apple introduces the Macintosh Classic.

MS-DOS, OS/2, and Apple II floppy disks, which means you can share information with someone who uses a different type of computer.

See the Macintosh Classic for yourself. It'll change your mind about cheap roommates.

For more information visit the  
BYU Bookstore or call  
378-2867

**byu bookstore**



The power to be your best.™

\* Macintosh Classic computers purchased before January 1991 include system software on floppy disks; software is not installed.  
©1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. SuperDrive and The power to be your best are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc. MS-DOS is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. OS/2 is a registered trademark of International Business Machines Corporation.